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TAFT'S VETO IS IMPROBABLE

TARIFF LEADERS NOW THINK
PRESIDENT WILL SANCTION
NEW BILL.

IS NOT PERTURBED

Executive Expresses Confidence in
Senate Finance Committee.

Washington, June 8.—Senate and house leaders who are directing the course of the tariff bill through congress and who will be members of the conference on the bill, after it has passed the senate, took measures today to ascertain whether there was any truth in the reports that Taft would veto the bill.

They have reached the conclusion that there is no basis whatever for such reports. Speaker Cannon, Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne individually have been to the white house several times in the last few days.

They say that if President Taft is dissatisfied with the course the bill is taking through congress, he has concealed his concern successfully.

Late Assurance Received.

As late as this evening the president told one of the republican leaders that none had authority to suggest that he had in mind the veto of the tariff measure.

Senator Aldrich today talked with the president for some time. When he returned to the capital, he told his colleagues that the president did not appear to be at all perturbed about the tariff situation, and that he had expressed confidence in the members of the finance committee.

Capital has been made of the fact that President Taft has been consulted frequently about amendments being made to the tariff bill. Senator Aldrich explained today that whenever a tariff bill is under consideration it is usual for the head of the administration and all members of his official family to weigh the bill in and reply with regard to its possible effect upon the party responsible for it.

Wool Schedule Discussed.

A great deal of good humor and many pleasanties were indulged in during the ballot on the wool schedule, Senator Dolliver being the central figure. He offered several amendments and announced his intention of presenting a number of others, appealing to the republican members to vote with his because, he said, these amendments would justify the attitude of the republican party in advocating a protective tariff.

Probable Wool Rates.

Senator Smoot, assisted to a large extent by Senator Warren, who is considered an expert on the wool industry, defended the finance committee recommendations with regard to that schedule.

The various amendments proposed to the house bill by the finance committee of the senate are intended to restore the Dingley provision of the woolen schedule which, in some instances, provide higher duties than the Payne bill as passed by the house.

Enlightened on Industry.

One of the interesting features of the day was a lecture on the woolen industry from beginning to end by

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Senator Carter, who brought forth a large box filled with samples of the various grades of wool. To the senators who gathered about him he explained each step in the manufacture of woolen goods from the raising of the sheep to the making of the garment. He familiarized members of the senate with uses of shoddy, waste, tops and various grades of wool.

Argument With Smoot.

Senator Dolliver proposed an amendment which would assess the duties on woolens on an ad valorem basis, according to the shrinkage of wool. He became involved in an argument with Senator Smoot as to the feasibility of such an arrangement of the woolen duties, the latter contending that it would be impossible to collect duties on that basis, because American manufacturers want their wool in the grease, and hardly any two of them use the same method of scouring the wool.

Much amusement was afforded when Senator Dolliver and Senator Warren became involved in a colloquy in which they stood within a few feet of each other and each endeavored to convince the other of the soundness of his opinion regarding the advisability of assessing the woolen duty on the value of the wool in the cloth. Dolliver said he would propose amendments which would carry out the proposition, but Warren, to illustrate the small proportion of the entire cost of a woolen garment, which is dutiable, asked Dolliver to examine the suit which he was wearing.

Dolliver said it appeared to him to be a good suit, whereupon Warren explained that the cloth in the suit cost only \$4, while the making and the trimming cost \$42 showing that the duty on the \$4 worth of cloth was trifling compared with the entire cost of the suit.

The usual night session was omitted.

BIG BLOW OUT AT KONAWA

OLD FASHIONED BARBECUE AND
PICNIC.

Everybody Invited to Attend and En-
joy the Old Time Hospitality.

On July 2nd and 3rd the people of Konawa will give an old fashioned barbecue and picnic in celebration of the glorious fourth. Elaborate preparations have been made to care for the visitors. All the attractions usually found at such places will be in evidence and those who pay Konawa a visit on this occasion will not be disappointed.

Konawa is a beautiful little Seminole city, the people are hospitable and it will be an elegant place to spend a day in recreation.

"Baseball."

The picture, entitled "The Ball Game" is a characteristic illustration of America's greatest sport, and will interest every lover of the game. It shows in a clever way many characters whom anyone will recognize; the small boy whose love of the game leads him to climb the fence; the 33d degree "fans" who occupy honorary positions on the broken chair and the soap box in the field; the noisy fellows in the grandstand. They are all there—the "Well-well" man; the "Hit 'er out" man; the "Kill the umpire" man. You will see someone you know in the picture.

In the pose of the batsman and the tense attitude of the catcher, the pitcher reveals that the game is at a critical stage; the score is presumably a tie; two out, a man on third, and with two strikes and three balls on the batsman. The batsman, all set to swing at the ball, might be the double of the immortal "Casey."

The picture was drawn for Hart, Schaffner & Marx and is one of the best things that Mr. Samuel Nelson Abbott, a New York artist, has done. It can be seen in the show window of I. Harris, the clothier.

A Refreshing Shower.

One of the most refreshing showers of the season fell here this morning. About five o'clock in the morning it developed unusually warm and continued so until about nine, when the rain began to fall. From the appearance of the cloud the rain was general throughout this section and a bumper corn crop is assured.

OKLAHOMA FIREMEN MEET AT CHICKASHA

STATE ASSOCIATION IN SESSION
CONTESTS TAKE PLACE.

Chandler and Tulsa Among Cities
Wishing to Entertain Next
Convention.

Chickasha, Ok., June 8.—With delegates from over a hundred Oklahoma cities and towns in attendance, the State Firemen's Association was called to order in the City Hall Auditorium at 9:30 o'clock this morning by the president, Chief Brown of Shawnee. In a brief, but very felicitous, address of welcome Mayor Edwards delivered to the visitors the keys of the city, and Chief Kesler of Oklahoma City responded in appropriate words.

Dr. A. S. Riddle also expressed a cordial greeting in behalf of the entertainment committee, after which the meeting got down to business, the remainder of the morning being thus occupied.

On account of the rush of business the parade was postponed till 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

This afternoon the various contests which were scheduled in the program were pulled off on Chickasha avenue.

Already the candidates for the next meeting are active. The Chandler crowd arrived yesterday, headed by Chief Bart Foster, who is secretary of the state association, and today they were joined by Mayor McLaughlin. Tulsa is also an applicant for the honor and other towns are on the willing list. Chief Tomas estimated this morning that the delegates and visitors in the city numbered over 500 and more are coming. The association will be in session three days.

THE HASKELL INDICTMENT.

Wilburton Editor Scores Attorneys
In Haskell Prosecution.

With the power of the whole government behind him. With an army of paid detectives and spies whose business it was to find out in advance for him just what certain summoned witnesses would testify to. With a jury of his own selection and a court that invariably ruled in his favor, Gregg the United States attorney in charge of the town lot investigations at Tulsa secured an indictment last week against Governor Haskell and others charging fraud in the securing of titles to certain lots in Muskogee. The first jury in this matter returned true bills but they were thrown out from the fact that the jury was irregular. The second jury was excused after being impaneled and big amount of testimony heard. This is said to have been done because the jury was not subservient enough to Gregg's wishes and views. The third jury selected with care by Gregg did as above indicted. The News does not believe that the men indicted did any very heinous offense, even if they did what the indictment charge. There were too many good men in all eastern Oklahoma who did the same. It also believes that the whole matter is a political persecution rather than a legal prosecution. We are rather inclined to think that when it comes to a petit jury handling the case that the defendants will have a clear and a speedy way to liberty opened to them.—Wilburton News.

Dramatic Instructor.

Prof. I. H. Bullers, of Chicago, is instructing a class of girls in dramatic culture in the Airdome. "He is a very rapid, careful, skillful trainer." He also bears title of "The King of Dramatic Trainers," and is author of the "Song Ship." The professor does not think it profitable for boys to take this training unless they desire to become preachers or lawyers, but is profitable to all girls, as they win their way in the world through gracefulness.

Eastern Star Notice.

By order of the worthy matron, all members of the Eastern Star are requested to be present at the Masonic Hall Thursday evening June 10th. Mrs. Ada Martin, grand matron will be present and it is desired that we have a large attendance. Mrs. C. A. Powers.

MACK LEE CASE WILL GO TO TRIAL

JURY NOT COMPLETE BUT WORK
IN PROGRESS.

Many Jurors Are Examined But Few
Are Chosen.

As was stated yesterday the motion for a change of venue in the Mack Lee case was overruled and the case continued until today. Three special venirees have been summoned and it is likely that they will be exhausted before the jury is secured. When the last special venire was exhausted at four o'clock this afternoon a new venire of twelve was ordered, with eleven men in the jury box and most of the challenges on both sides exhausted. It is not likely that the jury will be complete and the taking of testimony commenced until tomorrow noon.

Much interest is being manifested in the case and the court room is filled continually.

An amusing incident occurred this morning in connection with the qualification of jurors. When excuses were called for one gentleman offered the excuse that he had had nothing to do with the courts for fourteen years and didn't want anything to do with them. The judge remarked that he was behind with his public duties and requested that he keep his seat.

SNAKES WITHOUT BOOZE.

Charles Gibson, Typical Indian
Writer Takes a Crack at the
Newspapers.

We have had the snakes in all shapes. Once upon a time he was in Washington, D. C. talking taffy to the President. Another time he was up in the flint hills of the Spavinaw mountains drinking cunohi-na with George Dreadful Waters, an old Cherokee friend and another time we have him down on Gog Loach drinking Tom Fuller with Loach Chitto. Another time he was up in Seminole talking oil lease to Hulpata Harjo. Another time we had him in the Wichita mountains drinking soup with Lone Wolf. Then he was on the coast at Galveston at a summer resort. Another time he was up with the Sac and Fox chief warning his Adams apple in front of the old chief's council fire, and then again his remains were found in the Tiger mountains. Then he was seen badly wounded in both hind hocks and was pawing around in Deep Fork bottom on his bare feet. Then after some one burned up his fine home his charred remains, with the life guards were found in the ashes. Then he was seen in an airship over Chicago with the Wright Bros. Then he was heard of at New Orleans trying to rent a battleship to fight the Oklahoma county officers. Then he was in New York City lecturing on Indian Territory. Then he was seen at Abrom McIntosh's funeral over on his (Snake's) native heath. Then he was seen in Muskogee, Oklahoma, with six life guards the same ones that were burned up with him in his house. Then he was seen sliding under Shelving Rock in Tiger Mountains taking up his winter quarter for 1910. Then he was seen consulting Yahola on the outlook of the future of Taft administration. Then he was captured and placed in the McIntosh county jail with Abe Grayson, then he was seen with one hundred painted warriors pow wowing previous to storming. The last we heard of Snake was that he had not had the honor of even seeing an officer of Oklahoma and was in the act of clipping his gal-luses and going up to Mars. The newspaper reporters had on more awful time keeping up with Chitto Harjo, Snake or William Jones. The reporters were like the old deacon in a cyclone, they were going some. What troubled us most was what the dickens had Snake been doing that caused such newspaper uprising. If we were Snake we would go upon the lecture field or start up a grand combination show with our Snake ship as the drawing card.—Chas Gibson.

The Big Ditcher.

The big steam ditcher is still anchored in front the News office. Many of the curious have viewed the monster and wondered at its silence. Sphinx like it stands, monarch of the situation without budging.

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Homesteaders' Request for Seeking
Artesian Water in "No Man's
Land" to Be Sent to Congress.

Guthrie, Ok., June 8.—At the request of homesteaders Congress will be asked through Congressman Dick T. Morgan of Oklahoma, to permit the sinking of test wells to secure artesian water at Beaver City, Boise City, Tyrone, Guymon, Hooker, Optima, Goodwell and Texhoma, all in former No Man's Land, the cost to be paid from the National reclamation fund and the work to be done under the supervision of the chief of the Federal Reclamation Service.

Oklahoma has to her credit in Washington \$1,700,000 in the reclamation fund, derived from the sale of public lands in this state. The country sought to be benefited is in the so-called semi-arid belt.

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THE SPIRIT OF ENVY.

Since the world began envy has existed in varying degrees. Perhaps neither Adam or Eve possessed this feeling as it is usually men who envy men, and women who envy women. There were no men for Adam to envy, and Eve was alone in her kingdom. It all started with Cain, and in its most violent form, leading to murder. It is unfortunate that it still lives in the hearts of men and women of today. We cannot, however, justify it in ourselves by tracing its incipency to Cain. It is a fault—not a virtue. A grievous sin, born in iniquity and nurtured by Satan.

Almost every organization is poisoned by its venom. Among the membership is always to be found the pin-head variety—that peculiar specimen of humanity that grows narrower and narrower between the eyes as age advances. They are to be pitied as well as despised. They are the bane of society. The world looks upon them askance, partly mixed with fear. It knows no remedy for the evil—no individual does, hence these pests in human form must be borne with a while longer.—Hobart Democrat-Chief.

SENATOR GORE OF OKLAHOMA.

Seldom, if ever before, has a legislative body witnessed so remarkable a feat as that performed by the blind Senator from Oklahoma during the tariff debate Wednesday. In a last moment Senator Lodge had cast doubt on some of Senator Gore's statements in regard to the large earnings of certain cotton and woolen mills of New England.

Knowing from personal experience how unscrupulously figures and facts are often cited in a running partisan discussion, the Massachusetts scholar may have felt entirely safe in challenging the statistics given out hand by a man deprived of the use of his own eyes. He misjudged his opponent. Depending solely upon his memory, Senator Gore covered his protectionist critic with confusion by repeating in detail from the report of the Bureau of Corporations of Senator Lodge's own state the official figures covering the capitalization, surplus, net earnings and dividend rates of a large number of Massachusetts mills. He did the same with fifty cotton and woolen corporations. Probably no public man since Henry Fawcett, who became postmaster-general in Gladstone's Cabinet in 1880 after having been sightless for

twenty-eight years, has possessed so infallible a memory.

The senate has frequently had a taste of Senator Gore's wit during the tariff debate. No one has punctured more relentlessly the shams and fallacies of Senator Aldrich and the stand-patters. In the sharp give and take of a standing fight no Senator today is his equal. Modest, studious, keenly alert and faithful to his principles he has never wavered or been seduced as so many democrats have been, from the true course of honest tariff revision.

If there were more conscientious, clear-headed democrats like him in the senate his party would merit less contempt throughout the country because of the conduct of its representatives in Washington.

In the matter of the guardianship of Nannie Ford,

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the County Court of the County of Pontotoc, State of Oklahoma, made on the 5th day of May, 1909, the undersigned guardian of the estate of Nannie Ford will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by said court on Saturday the 12th day of June, A. D. 1909, at 11 o'clock A. M., at County Courthouse all the right, title and interest of said Nannie Ford in and to the following described real estate situate in Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

The East half of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section (17), Township (4) North, Range (8) East of the Indian Base and Meridian, containing (60) acres.

Said real estate will be sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Cash in hand at private sale.

Bids for the purchase thereof must be in writing and must be filed in the County Court, or delivered to the undersigned at law office of James E. Webb, Ada, Oklahoma.

Dated the 3rd day of June, 1909.

JIM CARNEY Guardian.

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CLASSICAL SELECTIONS BY ADA STUDENTS

MANUSCRIPTS OF INTEREST TO
BOTH PARENTS AND PUPILS.

Third of the Series is That of Lowery Harrell Which is Worth the Reading.

Subject: "The True Worth of Man."

1. False Standards of Estimate.

In estimating men today some false standards are held by the masses of people, as stated by Richard Fuller: "In all our noble Anglo Saxon language there is scarcely a nobler word than Worth. Yet, this term has now almost exclusively a pecuniary meaning. So that, if you ask what a man is worth, nobody ever thinks of telling you what he is, but, what he has. The answer will never refer to his merits, his virtues, but always to his possessions. He is worth—so much money."

(1) What he has.

In this commercial age, when all questions are measured in dollars and cents, men with neither character nor culture commend the homage of an admiring public and escape the penalties of violated law by means of the wealth which they possess. Such a man, though his wealth may increase the volume of the commerce of his community, is rather a burden to his country.

(2) His genius.

Many accord to Genius the high mean of praise, and men are estimated by it. We see its great value in dealing with the many questions of every day life, in solving the problem of commerce, and directing the affairs of state, and many are ready to give to it the highest place of merit in their estimate of men. Yet even genius unsupported and unguided by proper motives, may become a curse to its possessor and make his life a detriment to others. It has been said of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the English politician and dramatist, that though he dazzled and amused, he was without weight and influence in life for lack of character.

II. True Moral Worth.

Man is a moral being, and his thoughts and actions possess moral qualities. His moral character bears to his faculties of mind and impulses of heart the relation of the rudder to the ship. His motives determine the value of his actions.

(1) A True Estimate of Men.

The true standard of value among men is a true moral character. Man without moral character is like a ship without rudder or ballast, driven by every wind hither and thither with no certainty as to the port of landing. A true moral character means the love of the right, and inspires integrity in all life's relations. It is one of the greatest motive powers in the world. In its noblest embodiments it exemplifies human nature in its highest forms, for it exhibits man at his best. Because of the indispensable value of a true moral character, special care should be given to the building of such a character. In a true sense, every life is in process of construction. Each day adds its quota of material to the structure. Every thought and act, though trivial it may seem, enters into the formation of our characters, and helps to determine their value. How important that we think, right thoughts, act, on right motives and aspire to laudable ends. We value highly the cultivation of the intellect, but we should not forget that a cultivated intellect is of greatest value when proper attention is given to the formation of a true character.

III. Its Effects on a Life.

A true character is the determining force in every life. In the affairs of life it is not intellect that tells so much as character; not brains so much as heart; not genius so much as self control, patience and discipline regulated by judgment. Hence there is no better provision for the uses of either private or public life than a fair share of ordinary good sense guided by rectitude. Indeed goodness in a measure implies wisdom—the highest wisdom—the union of the worldly with the spiritual. "The correspondences of wisdom and goodness," says Sir Henry Taylor, "are manifold; and that they will accompany each other is to be inferred; not only because men's wisdom makes them good, but because their goodness makes them wise."

(1) It Inspires a lofty Ambition.

The good that makes one wise gives one an understanding of the capabilities of life, and inspires a desire to live for the highest and noblest purposes. A true character makes one see that the highest expression of life is not in living for selfish desires and purposes but in making the life a real contribution for the enrichment of other lives and the betterment of society. Charles W. Elliott, the retiring president of Harvard University has given a long life

to the training of other lives, and, long after his tongue is stilled by death, he will live on in the lives of those who have partaken of his instruction and influence.

(2) A Strong Determination.

The strength of our determination is measured by the value which we place upon the object sought after. If a thing is of but little value of consequence, we are easily discouraged and turned aside. The objects and purposes, toward which a true character inspires, are of infinite value and are well worth all that may be invested in the efforts to attain them; and the possibilities in view sustain one in a determined, persevering effort to win. When the elements of character are brought into action by determinate will and inters upon and courageously perseveres in the path of duty at whatever cost of worldly interests, he may be said to approach the summit of his being. He then exhibits character in its most intricate form, and embodies the highest idea of manliness. The acts of such a man become repeated in the life and actions of others. His very words live and become actions. Thus every word of Luther's rang through Germany like a trumpet. As Richter said of him, "His words were half battles." And thus Luther's life became transfused into the life of his country, and still lives in the character of modern Germany.

(3) A Determining Force.

There is power in nobleness of character. Men and women of high moral character impress themselves upon those with whom they meet, and are remembered by them. It is men and women of true character who are impressing the world today, and are winning the respect and admiration of both friend and foe. It has ever been true. In the founding of our beloved nation, a man was chosen both as leader of the forces in battle and first chief executive, who commanded the respect even of a foreign nation, and who is still honored and revered by his own people because of his great achievements. Washington left behind him as one of the greatest treasures of his country, the example of a stainless life—of a great, honest, pure and noble character—a model for the nation to form themselves by in all time to come. And, in the case of Washington, as in so many other great leaders of men, his greatness did not so much consist in his intellect, his skill and his genius, as in his honor, his integrity, his truthfulness, his high and controlling sense of duty—in a word, in his genuine nobility of character.

CONCLUSION.

What is true of individuals is also true of nations. No nation is greater or stronger than the people who compose it. Our own nation, though her standard of morals needs to be raised much higher, has doubtless a much larger per cent of genuinely true and upright citizens than any other nation, and is foremost in her position among the nations of earth, commanding the respect of all. Nations have risen to greatness only to decline and fall more rapidly than they have risen, because of the lack of true moral worth among their people. Athens, at one time the boasted center of learning of the world, fell in disgrace through the lack of morals among her citizens. Rome, at one time the proud mistress of the world, likewise, lost her glory and power through the baseness of her people.

Soon we are to take our places, and bear our share of the responsibilities in society, in commerce and state, and we should look well to the care of our characters, that we may perform nobly our part. There is nothing truer than the words of Martin Luther when he said, "The prosperity of a country depends, not on the abundance of its revenues, nor on the strength of its fortifications, nor on the beauty of its public buildings; but it consists in the number of its cultivated citizens in its men of education, enlightenment and character; here is to be found its true interests, its chief strength, its real power."

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Sunday School at 9:45. Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

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The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 3 p. m.

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Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, except 3rd Monday. Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:00.

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Prayer meeting tonight at 8:15.

Will Neathery has returned home.

Mrs. T. F. Pierce is visiting relatives in Roff.

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Miss Ruth Taylor went to Francis this morning.

Mrs. T. E. Cullins left this morning for Memphis.

S. M. Torbett returned from Ardmore this morning.

Mrs. W. T. Cox is able to be up again after a several days illness.

J. H. Parrish of Denison, Tex., was a business visitor in Ada Tuesday.

Bob Roland returned this morning from a business trip to Ardmore.

Mrs. J. D. White left this morning for Memphis, where she will visit relatives.

Orville Sneed left this morning for Memphis, Tenn., where he will attend the reunion.

State Bank Examiner D. W. Watson is in the city looking over the books of our state bankers.

Mrs. Ada T. Martin of Marlowe, Okla., grand matron of the Eastern Star will be the guest of Mrs. C. A. Galbraith, Thursday.

Rev. W. A. Rolle of Winnfield, La., will preach at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night at 8:15. Every body cordially invited.

Mrs. R. E. Huff who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Conn for several days returned to her home in Wichita Falls, Tex., this morning.

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OUR GUTHRIE CORRESPONDENT

Guthrie, June 8.—The Oklahoma State Register, a staunch republican paper edited by John Golobie, of Guthrie, in the issue of June 3rd, run about a column of matter which no unprejudiced person could read without forming the opinion that Gov. Haskell is being persecuted instead of prosecuted. Mr. Golobie takes the Associated Press correspondent to task for exaggerating the amounts involved in the prosecution and proceeds to show that even if guilty of everything as charged, that Governor Hasnell was stockholder in a company, owning less than two percent of its stock, which purchased some of these lots. That the total amount in controversy is only \$1,708.50 and that Governor Haskell's interest in the property would be less than \$25. One of the paragraphs is as follows:

"This method of scheduling lots was one of the rules of the government townsite board published publicly, and under which thousands of the best citizens of the Creek nation scheduled their lots in all of the dozen or more good towns of that nation. The government officers have testified in court that there was no effort to deceive them, and that the scheduling was done openly and according to the government board's judgment of the procedure under the law."

It is indeed gratifying to see the republican press all over the state condemning the action of those who are apparently persecuting through motives of spite or others equally as reprehensible.

Such papers are ever found in the front ranks fighting for the principles of their party but refuse to degenerate to the level of character assassins for political advantages.

Thursday morning the Supreme Court, in the case of Bohart vs. Anderson, from Grady county, passed on the question of what law governed as to the fees of the clerk of the Supreme Court. The court held that the action of the legislature of the territory of Oklahoma of 1907, relating to the fees of the clerk of the Supreme Court and the payment thereof, was void, being in conflict with the organic act of said territory. In this they followed the cases of Pitts vs. Logan county, reported in the 3rd Oklahoma at page 719, and of the United States vs. McMillan, in 165 U. S. at page 504, of the territory of Utah. It also held that the provisions of the organic act which allowed the supreme court of Oklahoma territory federal fees, was not extended to and did not remain in force in the State of Oklahoma, and that there was no statutory provision in force in this state fixing the fees or compensation of the clerk of the Supreme Court. In analogy the same would apply to the clerks of the district courts.

The court held further, however, that the clerk of the Supreme Court was entitled to a reasonable compensation for his services, and that he had a right to demand and receive a reasonable compensation therefor, but that such charges in this matter were subject to be revised by the supreme court.

Under this ruling, whenever a litigant in the supreme court feels aggrieved by the charges of fees by the clerk, or that same are excessive, his right of redress is to file a motion to have the same re-taxed and to have determined what is a reasonable fee as compensation for the clerk to charge.

This ruling will also effect the district clerks all over the state, and will save the counties thousands of dollars in criminal cases.

In criminal cases, as a rule, the fees have been taxed and allowed by the county commissioners and paid by the county under the federal fee basis.

Following this decision as authority, the judges of the District Court will have the power to revise the charges of the clerks of their courts and the result will be that it will not be mandatory upon the county commissioners to pay the clerks of the District Court five dollars per diem for their attendance upon the court, as provided by the federal statutes, and also the fees according to the federal fee bill, but all that the clerk of the District Court will be entitled to, as well as the clerk of the Supreme Court, will be a reasonable compensation for the work performed. In these criminal cases, whenever the Board of County Commissioners and the different clerks disagree as to a reasonable charge, the matter will be adjudicated by the District Judge, subject to be reviewed by the Supreme Court of the state. This ruling will result in saving the taxpayers of the state of Oklahoma thousands of dollars.

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WITH OUR EXCHANGES

A message to Mars can be sent for \$10,000,000 says Prof. Pickering. Let's send it marked "collect," and see what will happen.—Baxter Citizen.

A Baltimore man has erected a statue to Adam. We are glad to say that the father of mankind is not represented as standing in a heroic attitude with his right hand thrust between the first and second buttons of his Prince Albert Coat.—Baxter Citizen.

The Kansas druggists who have been doing business very profitably on a barrel of whiskey and ten dollars worth of assorted drugs are now howling vigorously over the new prohibition law in that state. Never mind; they will get used to it in time.—Frederick Leader.

The Tulsa World says that while certain of the papers have told of how Henry H. Rogers spent his youth not one of them had the nerve to tell how and where he will spend the time from now on. It isn't a question of nerve. It is merely a matter of decency that those who have disobeyed the divine injunction against judging fail to give their verdict.—McAlester Capital.

Buck Campbell's many references to bootleg whiskey in the Waukonis Hornet ends with the following snake story: "Mrs. Webb, at the section house, was washing dishes the other evening when she heard a swishing noise at the door, and on turning around was confronted by a big snake that was taking a drink out of a pan. It was about three feet long but looked to Mrs. Webb to be as long as a fence rail and big as a railroad tie. His snakeship tried to make a getaway but the lady's nerve returned and Mr. Snake was dispatched."—Enid Wave Democrat.

A Washington press dispatch conveys to his anxious countrymen the news that President Taft is a poor golf player. It seems that "at the critical moment he fozzled his put and went out in three." We don't know much about golf, but it seems to us the president has been equally disappointing in his official capacity. There were high hopes of tariff revision and restored prosperity when Mr. Taft got on the job but, just as in the golf game, at the critical moment he seems to have fozzled his put.—Allen Hustler.

That jury down at Ada which knelt in prayer before deliberating on the evidence in the Scribner murder trial and then brought in a death sentence for the prisoner must have been moved by divine inspiration. From reports which reach other parts of the state a few more hangings are needed there to purify the civic atmosphere. With an active lynch court and a courageous jury putting in full time, Ada is going to be a good place of residence one of these days. Outlawry in the vicinity of Ada is really growing unpopular and such actions as mark the juries deliberations and the mob spirit have a discouraging effect on the man who kills.—Enid Wave-Democrat.

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The Light and Law of the Cross.

From Oklahoma Baptist Journal.

The law of the cross must control the family. Love, which is a natural passion and principle of life, will always insure the institution of the family and the ministrations of motherhood and the protection of fatherhood in the lower ranges of human life. But natural love needs to be inspired with divine emotion in order to insure the holiest ministrations and the highest service. Hence the Christian man is commanded to love his wife as Christ loved the church—thoughtfully, considerately, tenderly, and with will sacrifice—and the Christian wife is commanded to reverence her husband as the church reverences Christ—with such faith and devotion as will seek his success and his honor. And parents are commanded to bring up their children in the nurture of the Lord—in that atmosphere of love and kindness and faithful training which will tend to promote a character worthy of continuance by virtue of its likeness to the character of Christ.

Natural love has ever preserved the family in some form and society in some order, but it has failed to insure obedience to the law of Christ. The wife has often been the slave of the husband, and the child has been a piece of property which might be sold or even destroyed by the father. Even the life of children has sometimes been at the disposal of the parents. Christianity has redeemed women and given sacred security to children. The modern spirit which impels the parent to live for the child, even tho that spirit sometimes makes a mistake in the form of its services, has not only secured a happier childhood, but has so seen the rights of children as to gain for them liberty, education, and an opportunity to rise so far as their native talents may have qualified them to rise.

The law of the cross in many homes has led parents to live, not for themselves, but for their children; to nurture them in love rather than to train them by law; to teach them by example rather than by precept; to inspire them to righteousness of life more by the atmosphere of the home than by the formal services of religion. That is to say, altho law and precept and discipline are necessary elements of education, nevertheless the character, example, spirit, and influence of Christian parental life are the most potent and fruitful source of power in the formation of the Christian character of children. The law of the cross, in its sweet spirit of sacrifice and service, is the law of the Christian home.

The law of the cross must become the law of business if business is to be divine service and if men are to be saved therein. Business is not benevolent spirit and it must be beneficent in its results. The law of business, too often, has been the law of self-interest in which the shrewd have defrauded the simple and the strong have oppressed the weak. This law must be so reversed by the cross that the shrewd shall make wise the simple, and the strong shall serve the weak. The "iron law of wages" propounded by Ricardo, namely, "the natural price of labor is the lowest sum for which men will consent to work and upon which they can live," must be exchanged for a spiritual law inspired by love, namely, that the lowest price of labor is such an amount of payment as will enable the laborer to live in such condition and comfort as will enable him to do his work well and to secure his own well-being.

Under the former law, whose very name—the iron law of wages—suggests its materialism and its heartlessness, men who would not own and use a horse without having him well stabled, fed, and groomed would employ girls in factory or store and pay them less than they can possibly live on in decency and honor. If a parent or friend will furnish a home, such girls may live well; but if they are wholly dependent on their own earnings, they must choose between suffering and sin. Under the latter law—the law of love—the merchant and the manufacturer will not be satisfied to live in luxury or to grow rich while withholding wages necessary for the comfort and health and morality of those by whose labor he lives. Under the conditions of competition by which the mean man who oppresses always has the advantage of being able to sell his product at a low price, the Christian man may not be able to carry on business at all if he would do for his employees all that his heart prompts him to do; nevertheless, the Christian man will be better satisfied to have less profit and less wealth for himself and to know that his workmen are better therefor than to oppress them and to live in luxury and accumulate wealth. The law of the cross, by the sweet and strong compulsion of love will compel captains of industry to conduct business, not simply for gain, but for the good of those who practically are their part-

ners in the labor of life. The talent for organization and for the conduct of a great business will be regarded as a talent to be used in human service quite as much as the talent for teaching or for the practise of medicine is now regarded. Hitherto, in the sphere of business, the talent necessary for eminent success therein has been regarded as exempt from the law of love and as entirely free to be used wholly for the gain of its possessor. Henceforth, the talent for business leadership must be regarded as a natural qualification for serving other men by combining and directing them to do what they could not do for themselves. And the man inspired by the heart of love and dominated by the law of the cross will take as much interest in his business and in its success when he feels himself to be the leader of men for their good as ever the man who worked wholly for himself has done. In life, love always inspires to the larger life. And we have already numerous examples of the most successful business enterprises conducted by men who in spirit have virtually made their workmen partners in that they conduct their business for the profit of all concerned therein. Society is always degraded and degenerate when the wise defraud the simple, the intelligent take advantage of the ignorant, and the strong oppress the weak. Society is always elevated and improved when the wise protect the simple, the intelligent instruct the ignorant, and the strong serve the weak. This is the divine order of human society. Men are lifted from above. Society must be organized vertically so that ministrations shall flow from above, voluntarily and sympathetically, if there are to be mutual service, improvement, and peace. Distrust and fear generate strife. Strikes occur because of the fear of oppression in the payment of deficient wages. If men who labor believe in their hearts that their employers were rendering the best possible service to them, they would never strike. They would regard their own interests and the interests of their employers as being one and the same.

Doubtless they are often in error and do injustice to the men who employ them, but it is the experiences of the past which lead to this error. In the history of the past, slaves have existed for their masters, workmen for their employers, and subjects for their rulers. When what is called the lower classes really believe that those who are above them care for them and render them service, the spirit of trust will be awakened, and love as a law of life will be generated. The spirit of love and the law of the cross have already produced great changes, and the hand of helpfulness extended by men above to men beneath has been a bond of union and power which has greatly elevated mankind. If the kingdom of heaven for which men pray is to come, if the will of God is to be done on earth, and if peace is to prevail, men must believe that the spirit of Jesus is the pattern for the life of men, and the cross of Jesus with its self-denial and service is the law for men even in business.

The law of the cross must also be the law of the state and control political action if the state is to be a saving agency among men, not simply punishing, but securing good. This has been accomplished, already, to a considerable extent in Christendom. Any one who will read the New Testament and note the political condition of the times as incidentally suggested in the history—the putting to death of children and men at the will of a governor or the command of a king, the imprisonment of men upon an unproved charge, the oppressive taxation of the people, the violation of the laws of morality on the part of rulers without loss of power and without punishment—and will compare that condition with the present, will be impressed by the great change for the better. The principle of democracy by which government exists for the people, the right of individual liberty, the sacredness of life, the inviolability of freedom except upon proven crime, the opportunity for education for children and public provision for the poor and for the imbecile, serve to indicate some of the changes. Certain movements of the present in the present in the minds of men, in political platforms, and in legislation indicate the decided trend of government in the direction of regulating and controlling the relations of men and their business methods in such wise as to secure the protection and welfare of all the people. Some may object to a paternal government which implies protection by certain superior persons, but none should object to a fraternal government in which men act together to insure the observance of the golden rule in the relations which men sustain to each other in those affairs which fall under the control of law. In the punishment of transgressors of law the state also should obey the divine or-

der and aim first to reclaim offenders and thereby to protect society, and failing in this, to protect society by excluding from the freedom of life such persons as have shown themselves to be unfit for society. This spirit in the governments of the world will tend to promote peace. The great armies and navies of the world are an inheritance from the past and are maintained now largely because of the suspicion and fear which nations entertain one of the other rather than because any one nation purposes to make war for conquest upon another nation. When nations learn that the aim of each individual government is to secure the welfare of its own subjects and not to wage war, then the nations may disband their armies, turning their soldiers into productive citizens and converting their navies into merchant marine. The law of service which is the law of the cross will prove for nations as well as for individuals the way of peace.

The law of the cross must control the church as an organized society if the church is to be the body of Christ and if her members are to be the light of the world. The church like the family and the state, can not be a perfect society so long as it is composed of imperfect material. But the church in her ideal, teaching, and practice must exalt and enforce and exhibit the law of the cross as the law of her life. The church, during her history has been an agency for the administration of saving ordinances, a refuge within which men may escape the penalty of sin, a school for the teaching of certain philosophies of faith, a community composed of persons holding in common some definite intellectual propositions of belief rather than the society of all such as are willing to learn of Jesus the spirit in which men should live. The church must be the community of them who are willing to learn faith in God as Father and love to men as brethren, meekness of spirit, and humility of heart, thoughtfulness and kindness charity and sympathy and obedience to the law of love in the services and the sacrifices of a Christ-like life. The walls of any church which would make itself a refuge from penalty, a place of repose, an agency for administering ordinances, a school of intellectual philosophy, or a club for the entertainment of congenial spirits must be broken down, and the people who take refuge there must be driven into the wilderness to over come the tempter and into the highways of the world to learn the way of the Master through their contact with the sin and the suffering of those who need their service.

Sacraments and teaching and forgiveness and communion the church must have; but the sacrament must consecrate to service, and the teaching must inspire with the principles of life, and forgiveness must lead to fellowship with God, and communion must be sharing the sacrifices of Christ, and the Christian life must be the evidence of discipleship and the proof of sonship. The church must inspire men with the love of God and unite them in that fellowship with Jesus whose badge of brotherhood is the cross. Obedience to the law of the cross will issue in faith instead of fear, spirituality instead of sensuality, truth instead of falsehood, love instead of selfishness, generosity instead of greed, sympathy instead of indifference, the gift of life in ministry instead of the husbandry of life, and thereby not life's loss, but gain. For paradoxical as it may seem, he who would save his life shall lose it, and he who loses his life for love's sake shall save it. The seed which falls into the ground seems to perish, but it rises in new form increased a hundredfold. The good which does not resist evil, but gives it place, seems vanquished, but the evil passes and the good rises in victory. The life expended in generous sacrifice seems wasted and lost, but it is enlarged and made perfect and given the promise of permanence. Jesus rejected of men, condemned, and crucified, seemed vanquished, but He rose a conqueror, to die no more. His resurrection is the pledge of the victory and the life eternal of all who with Him obey the law of the cross.

Society constructed by the principle of the cross has in it the element of permanency. Let any family fulfil this law, and its members will be bound together by love, and, so long as a family can continue in a changeless world, that family will have permanency. Let a business corporation fulfil this law in its capitalists, its officers, and its employees and, excluding external and uncontrollable things, there will be security of capital, permanence of office, and fidelity and continuance of service. Let any government, monarchical or democratic in form, fulfil this law in its capitalists, its officers, and its employees and, excluding external and uncontrollable things, there will be security of capital, permanence of of-

fice, and fidelity and continuance of service. Let any government, monarchical or democratic in form, fulfil this law in its lawmakers, its administrators, and its citizens, and the foundations of that government will remain unshaken and its continuance will be absolutely sure.

There is no way of constituting a pure, peaceful, and permanent society.

save by the law of the cross. Parents must love and serve their children, children must trust and obey their parents. Teachers must love and serve their scholars, scholars must trust and obey their teachers. Masters must love and serve their servants, servants must trust and obey their masters. Kings must love and serve their subjects, subjects must love and obey their kings. The superior, in all spheres, must love and serve the inferior, the inferior must trust and obey the superior, and there must be mutual and reciprocal ministry. The spirit of love, faith, service, and ministry must pervade all society if society is ever to be perfect and permanent. The church of Christ, which includes all believing souls and loving hearts and which is the family of God, is the one society of earth which has promise of a place in heaven. All who yield to the divine law of love find that it leads to the cross, but they find also that the sorrow of the cross issues in joy and that the cross itself gives place to a crown.

The soul which has the capacity of suffering has also the capacity of enjoyment. The loving heart which may be filled with sorrow may also be filled with joy. The Son of God who became the Son of man to save sinners sees of the travail of his soul and is satisfied. "For the joy that was set before him he endured the cross." And there is no other joy so pure and so deep as this. It is more blessed to give than to receive. Nothing is so dear to a loving heart as that which has been won through suffering. Nothing is so precious as that which has been lost and is found. The lost piece of money which the woman of the parable found; the lost sheep borne home by the shepherd; the lost son restored to his father are more dear than they were before. This is perfectly intelligible to any one who has known life's deepest experiences. The jewel lost and found is doubly precious. The child who has been at death's door and has recovered is doubly dear. The prodigal son who returns is loved more because he was lost and is found. "There is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth more than over ninety and nine just persons who need no repentance." This is not because one sinner is better than ninety-nine just persons, but because he was worse and is saved. This is a law of the heart.

The love which will make sacrifice to forgive and to save is the greatest possible love. And there is no more lasting love in the heart of man than the love which springs from gratitude. This is the love which forever binds together God and man. "God commandeth his own love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." And "we love him, because he first loved us." God forgives, because he loves much; and man loves, because he is much forgiven. The love which has sought to save through sorrowing and suffering will keep, and the love which has been won through forgiveness and salvation will no more stray. Nothing will separate the saved sinner from the love of God, and the saved sinner will rejoice never to be separated from that love. The pain of the cross and the sorrow of it will pass from the heart of God and from the heart of man, and the pure pleasure of love will abide forever.

The conditions of eternal life and eternal society are made known to men in the law of the cross. On the divine side there are an eternal and living God, an infinite love, spiritual suffering issuing not from weakness but from strength, the endurance of all things necessary to find, forgive, and save sinners. On the human side, as a result, there are faith, love worship, and ministry ever fulfilling itself in obedience to God and in services to men. And the fruition of all will be the unspeakable joy of heaven, in which God and man alike have part. A poet has portrayed the sons of God awakening in the fullness of animate life, in the dawn of creation, shouting for joy. But a prophet has seen a nobler vision, namely, the sons of God in a completed and spiritual society singing for joy. And as a shout is surpassed by a song in all elements of sweetness, so shall the joy of the saved and eternal society of heaven surpass the joy of the sinful and transient things of earth. The song of joy welling freely from glad hearts will be unto Him who loved, sought, suffered, and saved the sinful sons of men unto a pure, loving and perfect society. This is the consummation of the Christian life, and with

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TAFT'S VETO IS IMPROBABLE

TARIFF LEADERS NOW THINK
PRESIDENT WILL SANCTION
NEW BILL.

IS NOT PERTURBED

Executive Expresses Confidence in
Senate Finance Committee.

Washington, June 8.—Senate and house leaders who are directing the course of the tariff bill through congress and who will be members of the conference on the bill, after it has passed the senate, took measures today to ascertain whether there was any truth in the reports that Taft would veto the bill.

They have reached the conclusion that there is no basis whatever for such reports. Speaker Cannon, Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne individually have been to the white house several times in the last few days.

They say that if President Taft is dissatisfied with the course the bill is taking through congress, he has concealed his concern successfully.

Late Assurance Received.
As late as this evening the president told one of the republican leaders that none had authority to suggest that he had in mind the veto of the tariff measure.

Senator Aldrich today talked with the president for some time. When he returned to the capital, he told his colleagues that the president did not appear to be at all perturbed about the tariff situation, and that he had expressed confidence in the members of the finance committee.

Capital has been made of the fact that President Taft has been consulted frequently about amendments being made to the tariff bill. Senator Aldrich explained today that whenever a tariff bill is under consideration it is usual for a number of the administration and all members of this official family to weigh the bill in and reply with a possible effect upon the party responsible for it.

Wool Schedule Discussed.
A great deal of good humor and many pleasant were indulged in during the talk on the wool schedule. Senator Dolliver being the central figure. He offered several amendments and announced his intention of presenting a number of others, appealing to the republican members to vote with his because, he said, these amendments would justify the attitude of the republican party in advocating a protective tariff.

Probable Wool Rates.
Senator Smoot, assisted to a large extent by Senator Warren, who is considered an expert on the wool industry, defended the finance committee recommendations with regard to that schedule.

The various amendments proposed to the house bill by the finance committee of the senate are intended to restore the Dingley provision of the woolen schedule which, in some instances, provide higher duties than the Payne bill as passed by the house.

Enlightened on Industry.
One of the interesting features of the day was a lecture on the woolen industry from beginning to end by

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Senator Carter, who brought forth a large box filled with samples of the various grades of wool. To the senators who gathered about him he explained each step in the manufacture of woolen goods from the raising of the sheep to the making of the garment. He familiarized members of the senate with uses of shoddy, waste, tops and various grades of wool.

Argument With Smoot.
Senator Dolliver proposed an amendment which would assess the duties on wools on an ad valorem basis, according to the shrinkage of wool. He became involved in an argument with Senator Smoot as to the feasibility of such an arrangement of the woolen duties, the latter contending that it would be impossible to collect duties on that basis, because American manufacturers want their wool in the grease, and hardly any two of them use the same method of scouring the wool.

Much amusement was afforded when Senator Dolliver and Senator Warren became involved in a colloquy in which they stood within a few feet of each other and each endeavored to convince the other of the soundness of his opinion regarding the advisability of assessing the woolen duty on the value of the wool in the cloth. Dolliver said he would propose amendments which would carry out the proposition, but Warren, to illustrate the small proportion of the entire cost of a woolen garment, which is dutiable, asked Dolliver to examine the suit which he was wearing.

Dolliver said it appeared to him to be a good suit, whereupon Warren explained that the cloth in the suit cost only \$4, while the making and the trimming cost \$42 showing that the duty on the \$4 worth of cloth was trifling compared with the entire cost of the suit.

The usual night session was omitted.

BIG BLOW OUT AT KONAWA

OLD FASHIONED BARBECUE AND PICNIC.

Everybody Invited to Attend and Enjoy the Old Time Hospitality.

On July 2nd and 3rd the people of Konawa will give an old fashioned barbecue and picnic in celebration of the glorious fourth. Elaborate preparations have been made to care for the visitors. All the attractions usually found at such places will be in evidence and those who pay Konawa a visit on this occasion will not be disappointed.

Konawa is a beautiful little Seminole city, the people are hospitable and it will be an elegant place to spend a day in recreation.

"Baseball."

The picture, entitled "The Bull Game" is a characteristic illustration of America's greatest sport, and will interest every lover of the game. It shows in a clever way many characters whom anyone will recognize; the small boy whose love of the game leads him to climb the fence; the 33d degree "fans" who occupy honorary positions on the broken chair and the soap box in the field; the noisy fellows in the grandstand. They are all there—the "Well-well" man; the "Hit 'er out" man; the "Kill the umpire" man. You will see someone you know in the picture.

In the pose of the batsman and the tense attitude of the catcher, the pitcher reveals that the game is at a critical stage; the score is presumably a tie; two out, a man on third, and with two strikes and three balls on the batsman. The batsman, all set to swing at the ball, might be the double of the immortal "Casey."

The picture was drawn for Hart, Schaffner & Marx and is one of the best things that Mr. Samuel Nelson Abbott, a New York artist, has done. It can be seen in the show window of I. Harris, the clothier.

A Refreshing Shower.

One of the most refreshing showers of the season fell here this morning. About five o'clock in the morning it developed unusually warm and continued so until about nine, when the rain began to fall. From the appearance of the cloud the rain was general throughout this section and a bumper corn crop is assured.

OKLAHOMA FIREMEN MEET AT CHICKASHA

STATE ASSOCIATION IN SESSION
CONTESTS TAKE PLACE.

Chandler and Tulsa Among Cities
Wishing to Entertain Next
Convention.

Chickasha, Ok., June 8.—With delegates from over a hundred Oklahoma cities and towns in attendance, the State Firemen's Association was called to order in the City Hall Auditorium at 9:30 o'clock this morning by the president, Chief Brown of Shawnee. In a brief, but very relictious, address of welcome Mayor Edwards delivered to the visitors the keys of the city, and Chief Kesler of Oklahoma City responded in appropriate words.

Dr. A. S. Riddle also expressed a cordial greeting in behalf of the entertainment committee, after which the meeting got down to business, the remainder of the morning being thus occupied.

On account of the rush of business the parade was postponed till 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

This afternoon the various contests which were scheduled in the program were pulled off on Chickasha avenue.

Already the candidates for the next meeting are active. The Chandler crowd arrived yesterday, headed by Chief Bart Foster, who is secretary of the state association, and today they were joined by Mayor McLaughlin. Tulsa is also an applicant for the honor and other towns are on the willing list. Chief Tomas estimated this morning that the delegates and visitors in the city numbered over 500 and more are coming. The association will be in session three days.

THE HASKELL INDICTMENT.

Whitworth Editor Scores Attorneys
In Haskell Prosecution.

With the power of the whole government behind him. With an army of paid detectives and spies whose business it was to find out in advance for him just what certain summoned witnesses would testify to. With a jury of his own selection and a court that invariably ruled in his favor, Gregg the United States attorney in charge of the town lot investigations at Tulsa secured an indictment last week against Governor Haskell and others charging fraud in the securing of titles to certain lots in Muskogee. The first jury in this matter returned true bills but they were thrown out from the fact that the jury was irregular. The second jury was excused after being impaneled and big amount of testimony heard. This is said to have been done because the jury was not subservient enough to Gregg's wishes and views. The third jury selected with care by Gregg did as above indicted. The News does not believe that the men indicted did any very heinous offense, even if they did what the indictment charge. There were too many good men in all eastern Oklahoma who did the same. It also believes that the whole matter is a political persecution rather than a legal prosecution. We are rather inclined to think that when it comes to a petit jury handling the case that the defendants will have a clear and a speedy way to liberty opened to them.—Whitworth News.

Dramatic Instructor.

Prof. I. H. Butler, of Chicago, is instructing a class of girls in dramatic culture in the Air dome. "He is a very rapid, careful, skillful trainer. He also bears title of 'The King of Dramatic Trainers,' and is author of the 'Song Ship.' The professor does not think it profitable for boys to take this training unless they desire to become preachers or lawyers, but is profitable to all girls, as they win their way in the world through gracefulness.

Eastern Star Notice.

By order of the worthy matron, all members of the Eastern Star are requested to be present at the Masonic Hall Thursday evening June 10th. Mrs. Ada Martin, grand matron will be present and it is desired that we have a large attendance. Mrs. C. A. Powers.

MACK LEE CASE WILL GO TO TRIAL

JURY NOT COMPLETE BUT WORK
IN PROGRESS.

Many Jurors Are Examined But Few
Are Chosen.

As was stated yesterday the motion for a change of venue in the Mack Lee case was overruled and the case continued until today. Three special venirees have been summoned and it is likely that they will be exhausted before the jury is secured. When the last special venire was exhausted at four o'clock this afternoon a new venire of twelve was ordered, with eleven men in the jury box and most of the challenges on both sides exhausted. It is not likely that the jury will be complete and the taking of testimony commenced until tomorrow noon.

Much interest is being manifested in the case and the court room is filled continually.

An amusing incident occurred this morning in connection with the qualification of jurors. When excuses were called for one gentleman offered the excuse that he had had nothing to do with the courts for fourteen years and didn't want anything to do with them. The judge remarked that he was behind with his public duties and requested that he keep his seat.

SNAKES WITHOUT BOOZE.

Charles Gibson, Typical Indian
Writer Takes a Crack at the
Newspapers.

We have had the snakes in all shapes. Once upon a time he was in Washington, D. C. talking taffy to the President. Another time he was up in the Flint hills of the Spawinaw mountains drinking cuchohi-na with George Dreadful Waters, an old Cherokee friend and another time we have him down on Gog Loach drinking Tom Fuller with Loach Chitto. Another time he was up in Seminole talking oil lease to Hupata Harjo. Another time we had him in the Wichita mountains drinking soup with Lone Wolf. Then he was on the coast at Galveston at a summer resort. Another time he was up with the Sac and Fox chief warning his Adams apple in front of the old chief's council fire, and then again his remains were found in the Tiger mountains. Then he was seen badly wounded in both hind hocks and was pawing around in Deep Fork bottom on his bare feet. Then after some one burned up his fine home his charred remains, with the life guards were found in the ashes. Then he was seen in an airship over Chicago with the Wright Bros. Then he was heard of at New Orleans trying to rent a battleship to fight the Oklahoma county officers. Then he was in New York City lecturing on Indian Territory. Then he was seen at Abram McIntosh's funeral over on his (Snake's) native heath. Then he was seen in Muskogee, Oklahoma, with six life guards the same ones that were burned up with him in his house. Then he was seen sliding under Shelving Rock in Tiger Mountains taking up his winter quarter for 1910. Then he was seen consulting Yahola on the outlook of the future of Taft administration. Then he was captured and placed in the McIntosh county jail with Abe Grayson, then he was seen with one hundred painted warriors pow wowing previous to storming. The last we heard of Snake was that he had not had the honor of even seeing an officer of Oklahoma and was in the act of clipping his gal-luses and going up to Mars. The newspaper reporters had on more awful time keeping up with Chitto Harjo, Snake or William Jones. The reporters were like the old dragon in a cyclone, they were going some. What troubled us most was what the dickens had Snake been doing that caused such newspaper uprising. If we were Snake we would go upon the lecture field or start up a grand combination show with our Snakeship as the drawing card.—Chas Gibson.

The Big Ditcher.

The big steam ditcher is still anchored in front the News office. Many of the curious have viewed the monster and wondered at its silence. Sphinx like it stands, monarch of the situation without bawling.

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Homesteaders' Request for Seeking
Artesian Water in "No Man's
Land" to Be Sent to Congress.

Guthrie, Ok., June 8.—At the request of homesteaders Congress will be asked through Congressman Dick T. Morgan of Oklahoma, to permit the sinking of test wells to secure artesian water at Beaver City, Boise City, Tyrone, Guymon, Hooker, Oklahoma, Goodwell and Texoma, all in former No Man's Land, the cost to be paid from the National reclamation fund and the work to be done under the supervision of the chief of the Federal Reclamation Service.

Oklahoma has to her credit in Washington \$1,700,000 in the reclamation fund, derived from the sale of public lands in this state. The country sought to be benefited is in the so-called semi-arid belt.

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THE SPIRIT OF ENVY.
Since the world began envy has ex-
isted in varying degrees. Perhaps
neither Adam or Eve possessed this
feeling as it is usually men who
envy men and women who envy women.
There were no men for Adam
to envy and Eve was alone in her
kindness. It all started with Cain
and in its most violent form leading
to murder. It is unfortunate that it
still lives in the hearts of men and
women of today. We cannot however
justify it in ourselves by tracing its
inequality to Cain. It is a fault—not
a virtue. A grievous sin born in
iniquity and nourished by selfishness.
Almost every organization is pol-
soned by its venom. Among the mem-
bership is always to be found the
plain head variety—that peculiar spec-
imen of humanity that grows nar-
rower and narrower between the eyes
as age advances. They are to be pit-
ied as well as despised. They are the
bane of society. The world looks
upon them askance partly mixed
with fear. It knows no remedy for
the evil—no individual does hence
these pests in human form must be
borne with a while longer.—Hobart
Democrat Chief

SENATOR GORE OF OKLAHOMA.
Seldom if ever before has a legis-
lative body witnessed so remarkable a
feat as that performed by the blind
Senator from Oklahoma during the
tuff debate Wednesday in a re-
sponsive Senator Lodge had cast doubt
on some of Senator Gore's statements
in regard to the true earnings of
certain cotton and woolen mills of
New England.
Knowing from personal experience
how unscrupulously figures and facts
are often cited in a running partisan
discussion the Massachusetts scholar
may have felt entirely safe in chal-
lenging the statistics given orally
by a man deprived of the use of his
own eyes. He misjudged his oppo-
nent. Depending solely upon his
memory Senator Gore covered his
protectionist claim with confusion by
repeating in detail from the report of
the Bureau of Corporations of Sena-
tor Lodge's own state the official fig-
ures covering the capitalization, sur-
plus net earnings and dividend rates
of a large number of Massachusetts
mills. He did the same with fifty
cotton and woolen corporations.
Prohibit no public man since Hen-
ry Fawcett who became postmaster
general in Gladstone's Cabinet in
1880 after having been sightless for

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taste of Senator Gore's wit during
the tariff debate. No one has pun-
ctured more relentlessly the sham
and fallacies of Senator Aldrich and
the stand patters. In the sharp give
and take of a standing fight no Sena-
tor today is his equal. Modest, stud-
ious, keenly alert and faithful to his
principles, he has never wavered or
been seduced as so many democrats
have been from the true course of
honorable tariff revision.
"There were still conscientious
clear-headed democrats like him in
the senate but they would exert less
contempt throughout the country be-
cause of the conduct of its repre-
sentatives in Washington."

In the matter of the guardianship of
Nannie Ford
Notice is hereby given in pursu-
ance of an order of the County Court
of the County of Pontotoc State of
Oklahoma made on the 17th day of
May 1909 the undersigned guardian
of the estate of Nannie Ford will sell
it private sale to the highest bidder
subject to confirmation by said court
on Saturday the 12th day of June
A. D. 1909 at 11 o'clock A. M. at
County Courthouse all the right title
and interest of said Nannie Ford in
and to the following described real
estate situate in Pontotoc County
State of Oklahoma to wit:
The East half of the Southeast
quarter of the Southeast quarter and
the Northeast quarter of the South-
east quarter of Section (17) Town
ship (4) North Range (5) East of
the Indian Base and Meridian con-
taining (60) acres.
Said real estate will be sold on
the following terms and conditions:
Bids for the purchase thereof must
be in writing and must be filed in
the County Court or delivered to
the undersigned at law office of
James E. Webb Ada Oklahoma.
Dated the 17th day of June 1909
JIM CARNEY Guardian
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BOTH PARENTS AND PUPILS.**

First of the Series is That of In-
fant Harrell Which is Worth the
Reading.
Subject: The True Worth of Man
—False Standards of Estimate.
In estimating men today some false
standards are held by the masses of
people as stated by Richard P. Miller.
In all our noble Anglo Saxon lan-
guage there is scarcely a nobler word
than Worth. Yet this term has now
almost exclusively a pecuniary mean-
ing. So that if you ask what a man
is worth nobody ever thinks of tell-
ing you what he is but what he has.
The answer will never refer to his
merits his virtues but always to his
possessions. He is worth—so much
money.

(1) What he has.
In this commercial age when all
questions are measured in dollars
and cents men with neither charac-
ter nor culture commend the hon-
or of an aping public and escape the
penalties of violated law by means
of the wealth which they possess.
Such a man though his wealth in-
creases the volume of the com-
merce of his community is rather a
burden to his country.
(2) His genius.
Many accord to Genius the high
meed of praise and men are in-
spired by it. We see its great value
in dealing with the many ques-
tions of every day life in solving the
problem of commerce and directing
the affairs of state and many are
ready to give to it the highest place
of merit in their estimate of men. Yet
even genius unsupported and un-
guided by proper motives may be-
come a curse to its possessor and
make his life a detriment to others.
It has been said of Richard Brinsley
Sheridan the English politician and
dramatist that though he dazzled
and amused he was without weight
and influence in life for lack of
character.

(3) True Moral Worth.
Man is a moral being and his
thoughts and actions possess moral
qualities. His moral character bears
to his faculties of mind and impulses
of heart the relation of the rudder
to the ship. His motives determine
the value of his actions.

(4) A True Estimate of Men.
The true standard of value among
men is a true moral character. Man
without moral character is like a
ship without rudder or ballast driven
by every wind and blown to the
wind with no certainty as to the port
of landing. A true moral character
means the love of the right and in-
sures integrity in all life's relations.
It is one of the greatest motive pow-
ers in the world. In its noblest ex-
pressions it exemplifies human na-
ture in its highest forms for it ex-
hibits man at his best. Because of
the indispensable value of a true
moral character special care should
be given to the building of such a
character. In a true sense every life
is in process of construction. Each
day adds its quota of material to the
structure. Every thought and act
though trivial it may seem enters
into the formation of our characters
and helps to determine their value.
How important that we think right
thoughts act on right motives and
aspire to laudable ends. We value
highly the cultivation of the intellect
but we should not forget that a cul-
tivated intellect is of greatest value
when proper attention is given to
the formation of a true character.
In its Effects on a Life.
A true character is the deter-
mining force in every life. In the af-
fairs of life it is not intellect that
tells so much as character. Not
brains so much as heart not genius
so much as self control patience and
discipline regulated by judgment.
Hence there is no better provision
for the uses of either private or pub-
lic life than a fair share of ordi-
nary good sense guided by rectitude.
Indeed goodness in a measure im-
plies wisdom—the highest wisdom—the
union of the worldly with the
spiritual. The correspondences of
wisdom and goodness says Sir
Henry Taylor are manifold and
that they will accompany each other
is to be inferred not only because
men's wisdom makes them good but
because their goodness makes them
wise.

(1) It Inspires a lofty Ambition.
The good that makes one wise
gives one an understanding of the
capabilities of life and inspires a
desire to live for the highest and
noblest purposes. A true character
makes one see that the highest ex-
pression of life is not in living for
selfish desires and purposes but in
making the life a real contribution
for the enrichment of other lives and
the betterment of society. Charles W.
Elliott, the retiring president of Har-
vard University has given a long life



to the training of other lives and
long after his death he will live on in the
lives of those who have partaken of his
instruction and influence.

(2) A Strong Determination.
The strength of our determination
is measured by the value which we
place upon the object sought after. If
a thing is of but little value for which
sequence we are easily discouraged
and turned aside. The objects and
principles toward which a true charac-
ter aspires are of infinite value and
are well worth all that may
be invested in their pursuit to attain
them and the possibilities in view
sustain one in a determined perse-
vering effort to win. When the ele-
ments of character are brought into
action by determinate will and in-
terests upon and courageous persev-
erance in the path of duty at what
ever cost of worldly interests he may
be said to approach the summit of
his being. He then exhibits character
in its most sublime form and em-
bodies the highest idea of nobil-
ness. The acts of such a man be-
come repeated in the life and ac-
tions of others. His very words live
and become actions. Thus every
word of Luther's ring thro' a Ger-
man's life a trumpet. As Richter
said of him: His words were half
battles. And thus Luther's life be-
came translated into the life of his
country and still lives in the char-
acter of modern Germany.

(3) A Determined Force.
There is power in nobleness of
character. Men and women of high
moral character impress themselves
upon those with whom they meet
and are remembered by them. It is
men and women of true character
who are impressing the world today
and are winning the respect and ad-
miration of both friend and foe. It
has ever been true. In the found-
ing of our beloved nation a man was
chosen both as leader of the forces
in battle and first chief executive
who commanded the respect even of
a foreign nation and who is still
honored and revered by his own
people because of his great achieve-
ments. Washington left behind him
as one of the greatest treasures of
his country the example of a stain-
less life—of a great honest pure
and noble character—a model for
the nation to form themselves by in
all time to come. And in the case
of Washington as in so many other
great leaders of men his greatness
did not so much consist in his intel-
lect his skill and his genius as in
his honor his integrity his truth-
fulness his high and controlling
sense of duty—in a word in his gen-
uine nobility of character.

CONCLUSION.
What is true of individuals is true
so true of nations. No nation is
greater or stronger than the people
who compose it. Our own nation
though her standard of morals needs
to be raised much higher has doubt-
less a much larger per cent of gen-
erally true and upright citizens than
any other nation and is there-
fore in her position among the nations
of earth commanding the respect of all.
Nations have risen to greatness only
to decline and fall more rapidly than
they have risen because of the lack
of true moral worth among their
people. Athens at one time the
boasted center of learning of the
world fell in disgrace through the
lack of morals among her citizens.
Rome at one time the proud mis-
tress of the world likewise lost her
glory and power through the base-
ness of her people.
Soon we are to take our places and
bear our share of the responsibility
in society in commerce and state
and we should look well to the care
of our characters, that we may
perform nobly our part. There is
nothing truer than the words of Mar-
tin Luther when he said: The pros-
perity of a country depends not on
the abundance of its revenues nor
on the strength of its fortifications
nor on the beauty of its public
buildings but it consists in the
number of its cultivated citizens in
its men of education, enlightenment
and character here is to be found its
true interests its chief strength its
real power.

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deavor society meets every Sunday
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Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first
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ing every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
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ing at 9 a. m. Harrison super-
intendent. Prayer meeting every
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. La-
dies Aid Society meets every Wednes-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Services Sunday morning at 11
o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
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Sunday School every Sunday morn-
ing at 9:45 o'clock. T. F. Pierce su-
perintendent. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Senior
League meets every Sunday evening
at 7 o'clock. Interim date and Junior
Leagues meet Sunday afternoon.
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ternoon at 8 o'clock. Teachers meet-
ing every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Mrs. P. M. Collins left this morning for Memphis. S. M. Torrey returned from his more this morning. Mrs. W. F. Cox is able to be up and after a several days illness.

M. H. H. of Benson, Tex. was a business visitor in Ada Tuesday.

Bob Roland returned this morning from a business trip to Ardmore.

Mrs. I. D. White left this morning for Memphis, where she will visit relatives.

Orville Snodgrass left this morning for Memphis, Tenn. where he will attend the reunion.

State Bank Examiner D. W. Watson is in the city looking over the books of our state bankers.

Mrs. Ada T. Martin of Marlow, Okla. is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Galbraith Thursday.

Rev. W. A. Rolle of Winfield, La. will preach at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night at 8:15. Every body cordially invited.

Mrs. R. E. Huff who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. O'Connell for several days returned to her home in Wichita Falls, Tex. this morning.

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The law of the cross must control the family. Love, which is a natural passion and principle of life, will always insure the institution of the family and the ministrations of motherhood and the protection of fatherhood in the lower ranges of human life. But natural love needs to be inspired with divine emotion in order to insure the holiest ministrations and the highest service. Hence the Christian man is commanded to love his wife as Christ loved the church—thoughtfully, considerately, tenderly, and with self-sacrifice—and the Christian wife is commanded to reverence her husband as the church reverences Christ—with such faith and devotion as will seek his success and his honor. And parents are commanded to bring up their children in the nurture of the Lord—in that atmosphere of love and kindness and faithful training which will tend to promote a character worthy of continuance by virtue of its likeness to the character of Christ.

Natural love has ever preserved the family in some form and society in some order, but it has failed to insure obedience to the law of Christ. The wife has often been the slave of the husband, and the child has been a piece of property which might be sold or even destroyed by the father. Even the life of children has sometimes been at the disposal of the parents. Christianity has redeemed women and given sacred security to children. The modern spirit which impels the parent to live for the child, even to that spirit sometimes makes a mistake in the form of its services, has not only secured a happier childhood, but has so seen the rights of children as to gain for them liberty, education, and an opportunity to rise so far as their native talents may have qualified them to rise.

The law of the cross in many homes has led parents to live, not for themselves, but for their children; to nurture them in love rather than to train them by law; to teach them by example rather than by precept; to inspire them to righteousness of life more by the atmosphere of the home than by the formal services of religion. That is to say, altho law and precept and discipline are necessary elements of education, nevertheless the character, example, spirit, and influence of Christian parental life are the most potent and fruitful source of power in the formation of the Christian character of children. The law of the cross, in its sweet spirit of sacrifice and service, is the law of the Christian home.

The law of the cross must become the law of business if business is to be divine service and if men are to be saved therein. Business is not benevolent spirit and it must be beneficent in its results. The law of business, too often, has been the law of self-interest in which the shrewd have defrauded the simple and the strong have oppressed the weak. This law must be so reversed by the cross that the shrewd shall make wise the simple, and the strong shall save the weak. The "iron law of wages" propounded by Ricardo, namely, "the natural price of labor is the lowest sum for which men will consent to work and upon which they can live," must be exchanged for a spiritual law inspired by love, namely, that the lowest price of labor is such an amount of payment as will enable the laborer to live in such condition and comfort as will enable him to do his work well and to secure his own well-being.

Under the former law, whose very name—the iron law of wages—suggests its materialism and its heartlessness, men who would not own and use a horse without having him well stabled, fed, and groomed will employ girls in factory or store and pay them, less than they can possibly live on in decency and honor. If a parent or friend will furnish a home, such girls may live well; but if they are wholly dependent on their own earnings, they must choose between suffering and sin. Under the latter law—the law of love—the merchant and the manufacturer will not be satisfied to live in luxury or to grow rich while withholding wages necessary for the comfort and health and morality of those by whose labor he lives. Under the conditions of competition by which the mean man who oppresses always has the advantage of being able to sell his product at a low price, the Christian man may not be able to carry on business at all if he would do for his employees all that his heart prompts him to do; nevertheless, the Christian man will be better satisfied to have less profit and less wealth for himself and to know that his workmen are better therefor than to oppress them and to live in luxury and accumulate wealth. The law of the cross, by the sweet and strong compulsion of love will compel capitalists of industry to conduct business, not simply for gain, but for the good of those who practically are their part-

ners in the labor of life. The talent for organization and for the conduct of a great business will be regarded as a talent to be used in human service quite as much as the talent for teaching or for the practice of medicine is now regarded. Hitherto, in the sphere of business, the talent necessary for eminent success therein has been regarded as exempt from the law of love and as entirely free to be used wholly for the gain of its possessor. Henceforth, the talent for business leadership must be regarded as a natural qualification for serving other men by combining and directing them to do what they could not do for themselves. And the man inspired by the heart of love and dominated by the law of the cross will take as much interest in his business and in its success when he feels himself to be the leader of men for their good as ever the man who worked wholly for himself has done. In life, love always inspires to the larger life. And we have already numerous examples of the most successful business enterprises conducted by men who in spirit have virtually made their workmen partners in that they conduct their business for the profit of all concerned therein. Society is always degraded and degenerate when the wise defraud the simple, the intelligent take advantage of the ignorant, and the strong oppress the weak. Society is always elevated and improved when the wise protect the simple, the intelligent instruct the ignorant, and the strong serve the weak. This is the divine order of human society. Men are lifted from above. Society must be organized vertically so that ministrations shall flow from above, voluntarily and sympathetically, if there are to be mutual service, improvement, and peace. Distrust and fear generate strife. Strikes occur because of the fear of oppression in the payment of deficient wages. If men who labor believe in their hearts that their employers were rendering the best possible service to them, they would never strike. They would regard their own interests and the interests of their employers as being one and the same.

Doubtless they are often in error and do injustice to the men who employ them, but it is the experiences of the past which lead to this error. In the history of the past, slaves have existed for their masters, workmen for their employers, and subjects for their rulers. When what is called the lower classes really believe that those who are above them care for them and render them service, the spirit of trust will be awakened, and love as a law of life will be generated. The spirit of love and the law of the cross have already produced great changes, and the hand of helpfulness extended by men above to men beneath has been a bond of union and power which has greatly elevated mankind. If the kingdom of heaven for which men pray is to come, if the will of God is to be done on earth, and if peace is to prevail, men must believe that the spirit of Jesus is the pattern for the life of men, and the cross of Jesus with its self-denial and service is the law for men even in business.

The law of the cross must also be come the law of the state and control political action if the state is to be a saving agency among men, not simply punishing, but securing good. This has been accomplished, already, to a considerable extent in Christendom. Any one who will read the New Testament and note the political condition of the times as incidentally suggested in the history—the putting to death of children and men at the will of a governor or the command of a king, the imprisonment of men upon an unproved charge, the oppressive taxation of the people, the violation of the laws of morality on the part of rulers without loss of power and without punishment—and will compare that condition with the present, will be impressed by the great change for the better. The principle of democracy by which government exists for the people, the right of individual liberty, the sacredness of life, the inviolability of freedom except upon proven crime, the opportunity for education for children and public provision for the poor and for the imbecile, serve to indicate some of the changes. Certain movements of the present in the present in the minds of men, in political platforms, and in legislation indicate the decided trend of government in the direction of regulating and controlling the relations of men and their business methods in such wise as to secure the protection and welfare of all the people. Some may object to a paternal government which implies protection by certain superior persons, but none should object to a fraternal government in which men set together to insure the observance of the golden rule in the relations which men sustain to each other in those affairs which fall under the control of law. In the punishment of transgressors of law the state also should obey the divine or-

der and aim first to reclaim offenders and thereby to protect society, and failing in this, to protect society by excluding from the freedom of life such persons as have shown themselves to be unfit for society. This spirit in the governments of the world will tend to promote peace. The great armies and navies of the world are an inheritance from the past and are maintained now largely because of the suspicion and fear which nations entertain one of the other rather than because any one nation purposes to make war for conquest upon another nation. When nations learn that the aim of each individual government is to secure the welfare of its own subjects and not to wage war, then the nations may disband their armies, turning their soldiers into productive citizens and converting their navies into merchant marine. The law of service which is the law of the cross will prove for nations as well as for individuals the way of peace.

The law of the cross must control the church as an organized society if the church is to be the body of Christ and if her members are to be the light of the world. The church like the family and the state, can not be a perfect society so long as it is composed of imperfect material. But the church in her ideal, teaching, and practice must exalt and enforce and exhibit the law of the cross as the law of her life. The church, during her history has been an agency for the administration of saving ordinances, a refuge within which men may escape the penalty of sin, a school for the teaching of certain philosophies of faith, a community composed of persons holding in common some definite intellectual propositions of belief rather than the society of all such as are willing to learn of Jesus the spirit in which men should live. The church must be the community of men who are willing to learn faith in God as Father and love to men as brethren, meekness of spirit, and humility of heart, thoughtfulness and kindness, charity and sympathy and obedience to the law of love in the services and the sacrifices of a Christ-like life. The walls of any church which would make itself a refuge from penalty, a place of repose, an agency for administering ordinances, a school of intellectual philosophy, or a club for the entertainment of congenial spirits must be broken down, and the people who take refuge there must be driven into the wilderness to overcome the tempter and into the highways of the world to learn the way of the cross through their contact with the sin and the suffering of those who need their service.

Sacraments and teaching and forgiveness and communion the church must have; but the sacrament must consecrate to service, and the teaching must inspire with the principles of life, and forgiveness must lead to fellowship with God, and communion must be sharing the sacrifices of Christ, and the Christian life must be the evidence of discipleship and the proof of sonship. The church must inspire men with the love of God and unite them in that fellowship with Jesus whose badge of brotherhood is the cross. Obedience to the law of the cross will issue in faith instead of fear, spirituality instead of sensuality, truth instead of falsehood, love instead of selfishness, generosity instead of greed, sympathy instead of indifference, the gift of life in ministry instead of the husbandry of life, and thereby not life's loss, but gain. For paradoxical as it may seem, he who would save his life shall lose it, and he who loses his life for love's sake shall save it. The seed which falls into the ground seems to perish, but it rises in new form increased a hundredfold. The good which does not resist evil, but gives it place, seems vanquished, but the evil passes and the good rises in victory. The life expended in generous sacrifice seems wasted and lost, but it is enlarged and made perfect and given the promise of permanence. Jesus rejected of men, condemned, and crucified, seemed vanquished, but He rose a conqueror, to die no more. His resurrection is the pledge of the victory and the life eternal of all who with Him obey the law of the cross.

Society constructed by the principle of the cross has in it the element of permanence. Let any family fulfill this law, and its members will be bound together by love, and so long as a family can continue in a changeless world, that family will have permanence. Let an business corporation fulfill this law in its capitalists, its officers, and its employees and, excluding external and uncontrollable things, there will be security of capital, permanence of office, and fidelity and continuance of service. Let any government, monarchical or democratic in form, fulfill this law in its capitalists, its officers, and its employees and, excluding external and uncontrollable things, there will be security of capital, permanence of of-

fice, and fidelity and continuance of service. Let any government, monarchical or democratic in form, fulfill this law in its lawmakers, its administrators, and its citizens, and the foundations of that government will remain unshaken and its continuance will be absolutely sure.

There is no way of constituting a pure, peaceful, and permanent society save by the law of the cross. Parents must love and serve their children, children must trust and obey their parents. Teachers must love and serve their scholars, scholars must trust and obey their teachers. Masters must love and serve their servants, servants must trust and obey their masters. Kings must love and serve their subjects, subjects must love and obey their kings. The superior, in all spheres, must love and serve the inferior, the inferior must trust and obey the superior, and there must be mutual and reciprocal ministry. The spirit of love, faith, service, and ministry must pervade all society if society is ever to be perfect and permanent. The church of Christ, which includes all believing souls and loving hearts and which is the family of God, is the one society of earth which has promise of a place in heaven. All who yield to the divine law of love find that it leads to the cross, but they find also that the sorrow of the cross issues in joy and that the cross itself gives place to a crown.

The soul which has the capacity of suffering has also the capacity of enjoyment. The loving heart which may be filled with sorrow may also be filled with joy. The Son of God who became the Son of man to save sinners sees of the travail of his soul and is satisfied. "For the joy that was set before him he endured the cross." And there is no other joy so pure and so deep as this. It is more blessed to give than to receive. Nothing is so dear to a loving heart as that which has been won through suffering. Nothing is so precious as that which has been lost and is found. The lost piece of money which the woman of the parable found; the lost sheep borne home by the shepherd; the lost son restored to his father are more dear than they were before. This is perfectly intelligible to any one who has known life's deepest experiences. The jewel lost and found is doubly precious. The child who has been at death's door and has recovered is doubly dear. The prodigal son who returns is loved more because he was lost and is found. "There is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth more than over ninety and nine just persons who need no repentance." This is not because one sinner is better than ninety-nine just persons, but because he was worse and is saved. This is a law of the heart.

The love which will make sacrifice to forgive and to save is the greatest possible love. And there is no more lasting love in the heart of man than the love which springs from gratitude. This is the love which forever binds together God and man. "God commandeth his own love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." And "we love him, because he first loved us." God forgives, because he loves much; and man loves, because he is much forgiven. The love which has sought to save through sorrowing and suffering will keep, and the love which has been won through forgiveness and salvation will no more stray. Nothing will separate the saved sinner from the love of God, and the saved sinner will rejoice never to be separated from that love. The pain of the cross and the sorrow of it will pass from the heart of God and from the heart of man, and the pure pleasure of love will abide forever.

The conditions of eternal life and eternal society are made known to men in the law of the cross. On the divine side there are an eternal living God, an infinite love, spiritual suffering issuing not from weakness but from strength, the endurance of all things necessary to find, forgive, and save sinners. On the human side, as a result, there are faith, love worship, and ministry ever fulfilling itself in obedience to God and in services to men. And the fruition of all will be the unspeakable joy of heaven, in which God and man alike have part. A poet has portrayed the sons of God awakening in the fullness of admate life, in the dawn of creation, shouting for joy. But a prophet has seen a nobler vision, namely, the sons of God in a completed and spiritual society singing for joy. And as a shout is surpassed by a song in all elements of sweetness, so shall the joy of the saved and eternal society of heaven surpass the joy of the sinful and transient things of earth. The song of joy welling freely from glad hearts will be unto Him who loved, sought, suffered, and saved the sinful sons of men unto a pure, loving and perfect society. This is the consummation of the Christian life, and with

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TAFT'S VETO IS IMPROBABLE

TARIFF LEADERS NOW THINK
PRESIDENT WILL SANCTION
NEW BILL.

IS NOT PERTURBED

Executive Expresses Confidence in
Senate Finance Committee.

Washington, June 8.—Senate and house leaders who are directing the course of the tariff bill through congress and who will be members of the conference on the bill, after it has passed the senate, took measures today to ascertain whether there was any truth in the reports that Taft would veto the bill.

They have reached the conclusion that there is no basis whatever for such reports. Speaker Cannon, Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne individually have been to the white house several times in the last few days.

They say that if President Taft is dissatisfied with the course the bill is taking through congress, he has concealed his concern successfully.

Late Assurance Received.
As late as this evening the president told one of the republican leaders that none had authority to suggest that he had in mind the veto of the tariff measure.

Senator Aldrich today talked with the president for some time. When he returned to the capital, he told his colleagues that the president did not appear to be at all perturbed about the tariff situation, and that he had expressed confidence in the members of the finance committee.

Capital has been made of the fact that President Taft has been consulted frequently about amendments being made to the tariff bill. Senator Aldrich explained today that whenever a tariff bill is under consideration it is usual for a part of the administration and all members of his official family to weigh the bill in and reply with a possible effect upon the party responsible for it.

Wool Schedule Discussed.
A great deal of good humor and many pleasant remarks were indulged in during the bill on the wool schedule. Senator Dooliver being the central figure. He offered several amendments and announced his intention of presenting a number of others, appealing to the republican members to vote with his because, he said, these amendments would justify the attitude of the republican party in advocating a protective tariff.

Probable Wool Rates.
Senator Smoot, assisted to a large extent by Senator Warren, who is considered an expert on the wool industry, defended the finance committee recommendations with regard to that schedule.
The various amendments proposed to the house bill by the finance committee of the senate are intended to restore the Dingley provision of the woolen schedule which, in some instances, provide higher duties than the Payne bill as passed by the house.

Enlightened on Industry.
One of the interesting features of the day was a lecture on the woolen industry from beginning to end by

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Senator Carter, who brought forth a large box filled with samples of the various grades of wool. To the senators who gathered about him he explained each step in the manufacture of woolen goods from the raising of the sheep to the making of the garment. He familiarized members of the senate with uses of shoddy, waste, tops and various grades of wool.

Argument With Smoot.
Senator Dooliver proposed an amendment which would assess the duties on woolens on an ad valorem basis, according to the shrinkage of wool. He became involved in an argument with Senator Smoot as to the feasibility of such an arrangement of the woolen duties, the latter contending that it would be impossible to collect duties on that basis, because American manufacturers want their wool in the grease, and hardly any two of them use the same method of scouring the wool.

Much amusement was afforded when Senator Dooliver and Senator Warren became involved in a colloquy in which they stood within a few feet of each other and each endeavored to convince the other of the soundness of his opinion regarding the advisability of assessing the woolen duty on the value of the wool in the cloth. Dooliver said he would propose amendments which would carry out the proposition, but Warren, to illustrate the small proportion of the entire cost of a woolen garment, which is dutiable, asked Dooliver to examine the suit which he was wearing.

Dooliver said it appeared to him to be a good suit, whereupon Warren explained that the cloth in the suit cost only \$1, while the making and the trimming cost \$42 showing that the duty on the \$4 worth of cloth was trifling compared with the entire cost of the suit.

The usual night session was omitted.

BIG BLOW OUT AT KONAWA

OLD FASHIONED BARBECUE AND PICNIC.

Everybody Invited to Attend and Enjoy the Old Time Hospitality.

On July 2nd and 3rd the people of Konawa will give an old fashioned barbecue and picnic in celebration of the glorious fourth. Elaborate preparations have been made to care for the visitors. All the attractions usually found at such places will be in evidence and those who pay Konawa a visit on this occasion will not be disappointed.

Konawa is a beautiful little Seminole city, the people are hospitable and it will be an elegant place to spend a day in recreation.

"Baseball."

The picture, entitled "The Ball Game" is a characteristic illustration of America's greatest sport, and will interest every lover of the game. It shows in a clever way many characters whom anyone will recognize, the small boy whose love of the game leads him to climb the fence, the 33d degree "fans" who occupy honorary positions on the broken chair and the soap box in the field; the noisy fellows in the grandstand. They are all there—the "Well-well" man; the "Hit'er out" man; the "Kill the umpire" man. You will see someone you know in the picture.

In the pose of the batsman and the tense attitude of the catcher, the pitcher reveals that the game is at a critical stage; the score is presumably a tie, two out, a man on third, and with two strikes and three balls on the batsman. The batsman, all set to swing at the ball, might be the double of the immortal Casey.

The picture was drawn for Hart, Schaffner & Marx and is one of the best things that Mr. Samuel Nelson Abbott, a New York artist, has done. It can be seen in the show window of I. Harris, the clothier.

A Refreshing Shower.

One of the most refreshing showers of the season fell here this morning. About five o'clock in the morning a developed unusually warm and continued so until about nine, when the rain began to fall. From the appearance of the cloud the rain was general throughout this section and a bumper corn crop is assured.

OKLAHOMA FIREMEN MEET AT CHICKASHA

STATE ASSOCIATION IN SESSION
CONTESTS TAKE PLACE.

Chandler and Tulsa Among Cities
Wishing to Entertain Next
Convention.

Chickasha, Ok., June 8.—With delegates from over a hundred Oklahoma cities and towns in attendance, the State Firemen's Association was called to order in the City Hall Auditorium at 9:30 o'clock this morning by the president, Chief Brown of Shawnee. In a brief, but very felicitous, address of welcome Mayor Edwards delivered to the visitors the keys of the city, and Chief Kesler of Oklahoma City responded in appropriate words.

Dr. A. S. Riddle also expressed a cordial greeting in behalf of the entertainment committee, after which the meeting got down to business, the remainder of the morning being thus occupied.

On account of the rush of business the parade was postponed till 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

This afternoon the various contests which were scheduled in the program were pulled off on Chickasha avenue.

Already the candidates for the next meeting are active. The Chandler crowd arrived yesterday, headed by Chief Bart Foster, who is secretary of the state association, and today they were joined by Mayor McLaughlin. Tulsa is also an applicant for the honor and other towns are on the willing list. Chief Thomas estimated this morning that the delegates and visitors in the city numbered over 500 and more are coming. The association will be in session three days.

THE HASKELL INDICTMENT.

Whitman Editor Scores Attorneys
In Haskell Prosecution.

With the power of the whole government behind him. With an army of paid detectives and spies whose business it was to find out in advance for him just what certain summoned witnesses would testify to. With a jury of his own selection and a court that invariably ruled in his favor, Gregg the United States attorney in charge of the town lot investigations at Tulsa secured an indictment last week against Governor Haskell and others charging fraud in the securing of titles to certain lots in Muskogee. The first jury in this matter returned true bills but they were thrown out from the fact that the jury was irregular. The second jury was excused after being impeached and big amount of testimony heard. This is said to have been done because the jury was not subservient enough to Gregg's wishes and views. The third jury selected with care by Gregg did as above indicted. The News does not believe that the men indicted did any very heinous offense, even if they did what the indictment charge. There were too many good men in all eastern Oklahoma who did the same. It also believes that the whole matter is a political persecution rather than a legal prosecution. We are rather inclined to think that when it comes to a petit jury handling the case that the defendants will have a clear and a speedy way to liberty opened to them.—Whitman News.

Dramatic Instructor.

Prof. I. H. Bullers, of Chicago, is instructing a class of girls in dramatic culture in the Airdome. "He is a very rapid, careful, skillful trainer. He also bears title of "The King of Dramatic Trainers," and is author of the "Song Ship." The professor does not think it profitable for boys to take this training unless they desire to become preachers or lawyers, but is profitable to all girls, as they win their way in the world through gracefulness.

Eastern Star Notice.

By order of the worthy matron, all members of the Eastern Star are requested to be present at the Masonic Hall Thursday evening June 10th. Mrs. Ada Martin, grand matron will be present and it is desired that we have a large attendance. Mrs. C. A. Powers.

MACK LEE CASE WILL GO TO TRIAL

JURY NOT COMPLETE BUT WORK
IN PROGRESS.

Many Jurors Are Examined But Few
Are Chosen.

As was stated yesterday the motion for a change of venue in the Mack Lee case was overruled and the case continued until today. Three special venirees have been summoned and it is likely that they will be exhausted before the jury is secured. When the last special venire was exhausted at four o'clock this afternoon a new venire of twelve was ordered, with eleven men in the jury box and most of the challenges on both sides exhausted. It is not likely that the jury will be complete and the taking of testimony commenced until tomorrow noon.

Much interest is being manifested in the case and the court room is filled continually.

An amusing incident occurred this morning in connection with the qualification of jurors. When excuses were called for one gentleman offered the excuse that he had had nothing to do with the courts for fourteen years and didn't want anything to do with them. The judge remarked that he was behind with his public duties and requested that he keep his seat.

SNAKES WITHOUT BOOZE.

Charles Gibson, Typical Indian
Writer Takes a Crack at the
Newspapers.

We have had the snakes in all shapes. Once upon a time he was in Washington, D. C. talking tariff to the President. Another time he was up in the Flint hills of the Spawinaw mountains drinking cacha-na with George Dredford Waters. An old Cherokee friend and another time we have him down on Gog Loch drinking Tom Fuller with Lone Chitto. Another time he was up in Seminole talking oil lease to Mul-pata Harjo. Another time we had him in the Wichita mountains drinking soup with Lone Wolf. Then he was on the coast at Galveston at a summer resort. Another time he was up with the Sac and Fox chief warning his Adams apple in front of the old chief's council fire, and then again his remains were found in the Tiger mountains. Then he was seen badly wounded in both hind hocks and was pawing around in Deep Fork bottom on his bare feet. Then after some one burned up his fine home his charred remains, with the life guards were found in the ashes. Then he was seen in an airship over Chicago with the Wright Bros. Then he was heard of at New Orleans trying to rent a battleship to fight the Oklahoma county officers. Then he was in New York City lecturing on Indian Territory. Then he was seen at Abrom McIntosh's funeral over on his (Snake's) native heath. Then he was seen in Muskogee, Oklahoma, with six life guards the same ones that were burned up with him in his house. Then he was seen sliding under Shelving Rock in Tiger Mountains taking up his winter quarter for 1910. Then he was seen consulting Yabola on the outlook of the future of Taft administration. Then he was captured and placed in the McIntosh county jail with Abe Grayson, then he was seen with one hundred painted warriors pow wowing previous to storming. The last we heard of Snake was that he had not had the honor of even seeing an officer of Oklahoma and was in the act of clipping his gal-luses and going up to Mars. The newspaper reporters had on more awn line keeping up with Chitto Harjo, Snake or William Jones. The reporters were like the old deacon in a cyclone, they were going some. What troubled us most was what the dickens had Snake been doing that caused such newspaper uprisings. If we were Snake we would go upon the lecture field or start up a grand combination show with our Snakeishness as the drawing card.—Chas Gibson.

The Big Ditcher.

The big steam ditcher is still anchored in front the News office. Many of the curious have viewed the monster and wondered at its silence. Spalax like it stands, monarch of the situation without budging.

ONE thing we want to impress on your mind; It's more important to us, for the present moment, than to persuade you to buy your clothes here! because if you get the idea we're delving at, you'll buy them here, not because we want you to, but because you'll want to.

It is that this store is a quality and value store; and that whatever you buy here is guaranteed to be right, satisfactory in every way; and if you don't find it so, you are to come and tell us, and we'll do whatever we need to do to make it so; money back, new goods in exchange, or anything you say that's fair.

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WOULD SING TEST WELLS.

Homesteaders' Request for Seeking
Artesian Water in "No Man's
Land" to Be Sent to Congress.

Guthrie, Ok., June 8.—At the request of homesteaders Congress will be asked through Congressman Dick T. Morgan of Oklahoma, to permit the sinking of test wells to secure artesian water at Beaver City, Boise City, Tyrone, Guyton, Hooker, Clinton, Goodwell and Texhoma, all in former No Man's Land, the cost to be paid from the National reclamation fund and the work to be done under the supervision of the chief of the Federal Reclamation Service.

Oklahoma has "to her credit" in Washington \$1,700,000 in the reclamation fund, derived from the sale of public lands in this state. The country sought to be benefited is in the so-called semi-arid belt.

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THE SPIRIT OF ENVY.
Since the world began envy has ex-
isted in varying degrees. Perhaps
neither Adam or Eve possessed this
feeling as it is usually men who
envy men and women who envy wo-
men. There were no men for Adam
to envy and Eve was alone in her
kindness. It all started with Cain
and in its most violent form leading
to murder. It is unfortunate that it
still lives in the hearts of men and
women of today. We cannot however
justify it in ourselves by tracing it
iniquity to Cain. It is a fault—not
a virtue. A grievous sin born in
iniquity and nourished by selfish-
ness.
Almost every organization is pols-
oned by its venom. Among the mem-
bership is always to be found the
pin head vulgar—that peculiar spec-
imen of humanity that grows nar-
rower and narrower between the eyes
as are advances. They are to be pit-
ied as well as despised. They are the
bane of society. The world looks
upon them askance partly mixed
with fear. It knows no remedy for
the evil—no individual does hence
these pests in human form must be
borne with a while longer—Hobart
Democrat Chief.

SENATOR GORE OF OKLAHOMA.
Seldom if ever before has a legis-
lative body witnessed so remarkable
a feat as that performed by the blind
Senator from Oklahoma during the
tuff debate Wednesday in a rash
moment Senator Lodge had cast doubt
on some of Senator Gore's statements
in regard to the type earnings of
certain cotton and woolen mills of
New England.
Knowing from personal experience
how unscrupulously figures and facts
are often cited in a running partisan
discussion the Massachusetts scholar
may have felt entirely safe in chal-
lenging the statistics given out him-
self. In the absence of the use of his
own eyes he misjudged his oppo-
nent. Depending solely upon his
memory Senator Gore covered his
protectionist cause with confusion by
repeating in detail from the report of
the Bureau of Corporations of Sena-
tor Lodge's own statements the official
figures covering the capitalization, sur-
plus net earnings and dividend rates
of a large number of Massachusetts
mills. He did the same with fifty
cotton and woolen corporations.
Prohibit no public man since Hen-
ry Fawcett who became postmaster
general in Gladstones' Cabinet in
1880 after having been sightless for

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Ice Cream Factory. Both are run under
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Kansas City. We put up the goods. With all the above advantages,
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twenty eight years has possessed so
valuable a memory.
The senate has frequently had a
taste of Senator Gore's wit during
the tariff debate. No one has pun-
ctured more relentlessly the sham
and fallacies of Senator Aldrich and
the stand patters. In the sharp give
and take of a standing fight no Sena-
tor today is his equal. Modest, stud-
ious, keenly alert and faithful to his
principles, he has never wavered or
been seduced as so many democrats
have been from the true course of
honest, third revision.
"There were no more conscientious
clear-headed democrats like him in
the senate his party would merit less
contempt throughout the country be-
cause of the conduct of its repre-
sentatives in Washington.
In the matter of the guardianship of
Nannie Ford.

Notice is hereby given in pursu-
ance of an order of the County Court
of the County of Pontotoc State of
Oklahoma made on the 17th day of
May 1904 the undersigned guardian
of the estate of Nannie Ford will sell
at private sale to the highest bidder
subject to confirmation by said court
on Saturday the 12th day of June
A. D. 1904 at 11 o'clock A. M. at
County Courthouse all the right title
and interest of said Nannie Ford in
and to the following described real
estate situate in Pontotoc County
State of Oklahoma to wit:
The East half of the Southeast
quarter of the Southeast quarter and
the Northeast quarter of the South-
east quarter of Section (17) Town
ship (4) North Range (5) East of
the Indian Base and Meridian con-
taining (60) acres.
Said real estate will be sold on
the following terms and conditions
to-wit: Cash in hand at private sale.
Bids for the purchase thereof must
be in writing and must be filed in
the County Court on delivered to
the undersigned at law office of
James E. Webb Ada Oklahoma.
Dated the 11th day of June 1904
JIM CARNY Guardian
(First pub June 3-3rd)

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that Contain Mercury.**
as mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely de-
range the whole system when enter-
ing it through the mucous surfaces.
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mercury and is taken internally ac-
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sia and Indigestion fly but more he
tackles often his new life appetite
strong nerves healthy vigor all be-
cause stomach liver and kidneys now
work right. Dr. G. M. Ramsey's
drug store.

**CLASSICAL SELECTIONS
BY ADA STUDENTS**

THE WORTH OF MAN
The subject of the series is that of Man.
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Subject: The True Worth of Man.
In estimating men today some false
standards are held for the masses of
people as stated by Richard Fuller.
In all our noble Anglo Saxon lan-
guage there is scarcely a nobler word
than Worth. Yet this term has now
almost exclusively a pecuniary mean-
ing. So that if you ask what a man
is worth nobody ever thinks of tell-
ing you what he is but what he has.
The answer will never refer to his
intrinsic virtues but always to his
possessions. He is worth—so much
money.

(1) What he has.
In this commercial age when all
questions are measured in dollars
and cents men with neither charac-
ter nor culture commend the hom-
age of an adulating public and escape
the penalties of violated law. By
means of the wealth which they pos-
sess. Such a man though his wealth
may increase the volume of the con-
merce of his community is rather a
burden to his country.

(2) His genius.
Many accord to genius the high
meed of praise and men are esti-
mated by it. We see its great val-
ue in dealing with the many ques-
tions of every day life in solving the
problem of commerce and directing
the affairs of state and men are
ready to give to it the highest place
of merit in their estimate of men. Yet
even genius unsupported and un-
guided by proper motives may be-
come a curse to its possessor and
make his life a detriment to others.
It has been said of Richard Brinsley
Sheridan the English politician and
dramatist that though he dazzled
and amused he was without weight
and influence in life for lack of
character.

(3) True Moral Worth.
Man is a moral being and his
thoughts and actions possess moral
qualities. His moral character bears
to his faculties of mind and impulses
of heart the relation of the rudder
to the ship. His motives determine
the value of his actions.

(4) A True Estimate of Man.
The true standard of value among
men is a true moral character. Man
without moral character is like a
ship without rudder or ballast. Driven
by every wind and hither and thither
with no certainty as to the port of
landing. A true moral character
means the love of the right and im-
pires integrity in all life's relations.
It is one of the greatest motive pow-
ers in the world. In its noblest ap-
plications it exemplifies human na-
ture in its highest forms for it ex-
hibits man at his best. Because of
the indispensable value of a true
moral character special care should
be given to the training of such a
character. In a true sense every life
is in process of construction. Each
day adds its quota of material to the
structure. Every thought and act
though trivial it may seem enters
into the formation of our characters
and helps to determine their value.
How important that we think right
thoughts act on right motives and
aspire to laudable ends. We value
highly the cultivation of the intellect
but we should not forget that a cul-
tivated intellect is of greatest value
when proper attention is given to
the formation of a true character.

(5) Its Effects on a Life.
A true character is the determi-
ning force in every life. In the af-
fairs of life it is not intellect that
tells so much as character. Not
brains so much as heart not genius
so much as self control patience and
discipline regulated by judgment.
Hence there is no better provision
for the uses of either private or pub-
lic life than a fair share of ordi-
nary good sense guided by rectitude.
Indeed goodness in a measure im-
plies wisdom—the highest wisdom—the
union of the worldly with the
spiritual. The correspondences of
wisdom and goodness says Sir
Henry Taylor are manifold and
that they will accompany each other
is to be inferred not only because
men's wisdom makes them good but
because their goodness makes them
wise.

(6) It Inspires a lofty Ambition.
The good that makes one wise
gives one an understanding of the
capabilities of life and inspires a
desire to live for the highest and
noblest purposes. A true character
makes one see that the highest ex-
pression of life is not in living for
selfish desires and purposes but in
making the life a real contribution
for the enrichment of other lives and
the betterment of society. Charles W.
Elliott, the retiring president of Har-
vard University has given a long life



to the training of other lives and
long after his death he will live on in the lives
of those who have partaken of his
instruction and influence.

(7) A Strong Determination.
The strength of our determination
is measured by the value which we
place upon the object sought after. If
a thing is of but little value or of no
sequence we are easily discouraged
and turned aside. The objects and
principles toward which a true charac-
ter aspires are of infinite value
and are well worth all that may
be invested in their efforts to attain
them and the possibilities in view
sustains one in a determined perse-
vering effort to win. When the ele-
ments of character are brought into
action by determinate will and in-
ters upon and courageously perse-
veres in the path of duty at what
ever cost of worldly interests he may
be add to approach the summit of
his being. He then exhibits character
in its most intimate form and em-
bodies the highest idea of nobil-
ness. The acts of such a man be-
come repeated in the life and ac-
tions of others. His very words live
and become actions. Thus every-
word of Luther's rings through Ger-
many like a trumpet. As Luther
said of him: His words were half
battles. And thus Luther's life be-
came a standard into the life of his
country and still lives in the char-
acter of modern Germany.

(8) A Determining Force.
There is power in nobleness of
character. Men and women of high
moral character impress themselves
upon those with whom they meet
and are remembered by them. It is
men and women of true character
who are impressing the world today
and are winning the respect and ad-
miration of both friend and foe. It
has ever been true. In the found-
ing of our beloved nation a man was
chosen both as leader of the forces
in battle and first chief executive
who commanded the respect even of
a foreign nation and who is still
honored and revered by his own
people because of his great achieve-
ments. Washington left behind him
as one of the greatest treasures of
his country the example of a stain-
less life—of a great honest pure
and noble character—a model for
the nation to learn themselves by in
all time to come. And in the case
of Washington as in so many other
great leaders of men his greatness
did not so much consist in his intel-
lect his skill and his genius as in
his honor his integrity his truth-
fulness his high and controlling
sense of duty—in a word in his gen-
uine nobility of character.

CONCLUSION.
What is true of individuals is it
so true of nations. No nation is
greater or stronger than the people
who compose it. On our own nation
though a standard of morals needs
to be raised much higher his doubt
less a much larger per cent of gen-
erally true and upright citizens than
any other nation and is fore-
most in her position among the nations
of earth commanding the respect of all
nations have risen to greatness only
to decline and fall more rapidly than
they have risen because of the lack
of true moral worth among their
people. Athens at one time the
boasted center of learning of the
world fell in disgrace through the
lack of morals among her citizens.
Rome at one time the proud mis-
tress of the world likewise lost her
glory and power through the base-
ness of her people.
Soon we are to take our places and
bear our share of the responsibility
lies in society in commerce and state
and we should look well to the care
of our characters that we may
perform nobly our part. There is
nothing truer than the words of Mar-
tin Luther when he said: The pros-
perity of a country depends not on
the abundance of its resources nor
on the strength of its fortifications
nor on the beauty of its public
buildings but it consists in the
number of its cultivated citizens in
its men of education enlightenment and
character here is to be found its
true interests its chief strength its
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Sunday School at 9:45 Orville
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deavor society meets every Sunday
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ciety meets every Monday afternoon
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ing at 9:45 a.m. Harrison super-
intendent. Prayer meeting every
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dies Aid Society meets every Wednes-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock.
First Methodist Church.
Services Sunday morning at 11
o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00.
Rev. W. M. Wilson pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday morn-
ing at 9:45 o'clock. T. F. Pierce su-
perintendent. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday evening at 8:00. Senior
League meets every Sunday even-
ing at 7:00. Intermediate and Junior
Leagues meet Sunday afternoon.
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Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock ex-
cept 3rd Monday. Foreign Mission
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ternoon at 2 o'clock. Teachers meet-
ing every Tuesday evening at 8:00.

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PERSONAL COLUMN

Will Weather has returned home.

Mrs. J. J. Ely is visiting in Ada.

CHAS. E. NEW, the new business manager of the News, is in the city.

Mrs. F. M. Collins left this morning for Memphis.

S. M. Totten returned from Memphis this morning.

Mrs. W. F. Cox is able to be up and about after a several days illness.

Mrs. F. M. Collins of Benson, Tex. was a business visitor in Ada Thursday.

Boy Roland returned this morning from a business trip to Admore.

Mrs. J. D. White left this morning for Memphis, where she will visit relatives.

Orville Smith left this morning for Memphis, where he will attend the reunion.

State Bank Examiner D. W. Watson is in the city looking over the books of our state bankers.

Mrs. Ada J. Martin of Muskogee, Okla., and daughter of the Eastern Star will be the guest of Mrs. C. A. Galbreath Thursday.

Rev. W. A. Rolle of Winfield, La., will preach at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night at 8:15. Every body cordially invited.

Mrs. R. E. Huff who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Olin for several days returned to her home in Wichita Falls, Tex., this morning.

Not too late. All that join the writing class in the South Side school building Thursday morning at 9 o'clock will receive full time Saturday improvement guaranteed.

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OUR GUTHRIE CORRESPONDENT

Guthrie June 8.—The Oklahoma State Righter, a staunch republican paper edited by John Colobie of Guthrie in the issue of June 13 had about a column of matter which no unprejudiced person could read without forming the opinion that Gov. Haskell is being persecuted instead of prosecuted. Mr. Colobie takes the Associated Press correspondent to task for exaggerating the amounts involved in the prosecution and proceeds to show that even if guilty of everything as charged that Governor Haskell was stockholder in a company owning less than two percent of its stock which purchased some of these lots. That the total amount in controversy is only \$1708.90 and that Governor Haskell's interest in the property would be less than \$5. One of the paragraphs is as follows:

This method of scheduling lots was one of the rules of the government township board published publicly and under which thousands of the best citizens of the Creek nation scheduled their lots in all of the dozen or more good towns of that nation. The government officers have testified in court that there was no effort to deceive them and that the scheduling was done openly and according to the government land judgment of the procedure under the law.

It is indeed gratifying to see the republican press all over the state condemning the action of those who are apparently persecuting through motives of spite or others equally as reprehensible.

Such papers are ever found in the front ranks fighting for the principles of their party but refuse to degenerate to the level of character assassins for political advantages.

Thursday morning the Supreme Court in the case of Bobait vs. Anderson from Grand county passed on the question of what law governed as to the fees of the clerk of the Supreme Court. The court held that the action of the legislature of the territory of Oklahoma of 1907 relating to the fees of the clerk of the Supreme Court and the payment thereof was void in conflict with the organic act of said territory. In this they followed the cases of Pitts vs. Logan county reported in the 11 Oklahoma at page 19 and of the United States vs. McMillan in 10 U. S. 111 at 104 of the territory of Utah. It also held that the provisions of the organic act which allowed the supreme court of Oklahoma territory federal fees was not extended to and did not remain in force in the State of Oklahoma and that there was no statutory provision in force in the state fixing the fee or compensation of the clerk of the Supreme Court. In making the same should apply to the clerk of the district courts.

The court held further however that the clerk of the Supreme Court was entitled to a reasonable compensation for his services and that he had a right to demand and receive a reasonable compensation therefor but that such charges in this matter were subject to be reviewed by the supreme court.

Under this ruling whenever a litigant in the supreme court feels aggrieved by the charges of fees by the clerk or that same are excessive his right of redress is to file a motion to have the same re-taxed and to have determined what is a reasonable fee as compensation for the clerk to charge.

This ruling will also effect the district clerks all over the state and will save the counties thousands of dollars in criminal cases.

In criminal cases as a rule the fees have been taxed and allowed by the county commissioners and paid by the county under the federal fee basis.

Following this decision as authorized the judges of the District Court will have the power to revise the charges of the clerks of their courts and the result will be that it will not be mandatory upon the county commissioners to pay the clerks of the District Court five dollars per diem for their attendance upon the court as provided by the federal statute, and also the fees according to the federal fee bill but all that the clerk of the District Court will be entitled to as well as the clerk of the Supreme Court will be a reasonable compensation for the work performed in these criminal cases whenever the Board of County Commissioners and the different clerks disagree as to a reasonable charge the matter will be adjudicated by the District Judge subject to be reviewed by the Supreme Court of the state. This ruling will result in saving the taxpayers of the state of Oklahoma thousands of dollars.

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WITH OUR EXCHANGES

A message to Mark can be sent for \$10,000,000 says Prof. Pickering. Let's send it marked collect and see what will happen.—Bitter Citizen

A Baltimore man has erected a statue to Adam. We are glad to say that the father of mankind is not represented as standing in a heroic attitude with his right hand thrust between the first and second infants of his Prince Albert Coat.—Bitter Citizen

The Kansas druggists who have been doing business very profitably on a barrel of whiskey and ten dollars worth of assorted drugs are now howling vigorously over the new prohibition law in that state. Never mind they will get used to it in time.—Frederick Leader

The Tulsa World says that while certain of the papers have told of how Henry H. Rogers spent his youth not one of them had the nerve to tell how and where he will spend the time from now on. It isn't a question of nerve it is merely a matter of decency that those who have discovered the divine injunction against judging fail to give their verdict.—McAlester Capital

Back Campbell's man references to footleg whiskey in the Wankomus Hornet ends with the following snake story. Mrs. Webb at the section house was washing dishes the other evening when she heard a swishing noise at the door and on turning around was confronted by a big snake that was taking a drink out of a pan. It was about three feet long but looked to Mrs. Webb to be as long as a fence rail and big as a railroad tie. His snakeship tried to make a getaway but the lady's nerve returned and Mr. Snake was dispatched.—David Wave Democrat

A Washington press dispatch conveys to his anxious countrymen the news that President Taft is a poor golfer. It seems that at the critical moment he fozzled his put and went out in three. We don't know much about golf but it seems to us the president has been equally disappointing in his official capacity. There were high hopes of tariff revision and restored prosperity when Mr. Taft got on the job but just as in the golf game at the critical moment he seems to have fozzled his put.—Allen Hustler

That put down at Ada which knelt in prayer before deliberating on the evidence in the Serlimes murder trial and then thought in a death sentence for the prisoner must have been moved by divine inspiration. From reports which reach other parts of the state a few more hangings are needed there to purify the entire atmosphere. With an active lynch court and a courageous jury putting in full time Ada is going to be a good place of residence one of these days. Outlaws in the vicinity of Ada are really growing unpopular and such actions as mark the juries deliberations and the mob spirit have a discouraging effect on the man who kills.—David Wave Democrat

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From Oklahoma Baptist Journal.

The law of the cross must control the family. Love, which is a natural passion and principle of life, will always insure the institution of the family and the ministrations of motherhood and the protection of fatherhood in the lower ranges of human life. But natural love needs to be inspired with divine emotion in order to insure the holiest ministrations and the highest service. Hence the Christian man is commanded to love his wife as Christ loved the church—thoughtfully, considerably, tenderly, and with self sacrifice—and the Christian wife is commanded to reverence her husband as the church reverences Christ—with such faith and devotion as will seek his success and his honor. And parents are commanded to bring up their children in the nurture of the Lord—in that atmosphere of love and kindness and faithful training which will tend to promote a character worthy of continuance by virtue of its likeness to the character of Christ.

Natural love has ever preserved the family in some form and society in some order, but it has failed to insure obedience to the law of Christ. The wife has often been the slave of the husband, and the child has been a piece of property which might be sold or even destroyed by the father. Even the life of children has sometimes been at the disposal of the parents. Christianity has redeemed women and given sacred security to children. The modern spirit which impels the parent to live for the child, even to that spirit sometimes makes a mistake in the form of its services, has not only secured a happier childhood, but has so seen the rights of children as to gain for them liberty, education, and an opportunity to rise so far as their native talents may have qualified them to rise.

The law of the cross in many homes has led parents to live, not for themselves, but for their children; to nurture them in love rather than to train them by law; to teach them by example rather than by precept; to inspire them to righteousness of life more by the atmosphere of the home than by the formal services of religion. That is to say, altho law and precept and discipline are necessary elements of education, nevertheless the character, example, spirit, and influence of Christian parental life are the most potent and fruitful source of power in the formation of the Christian character of children. The law of the cross, in its sweet spirit of sacrifice and service, is the law of the Christian home.

The law of the cross must become the law of business if business is to be divine service and if men are to be saved therein. Business is not benevolent spirit and it must be benevolent in its results. The law of business, too often, has been the law of self-interest in which the shrewd have defrauded the simple and the strong have oppressed the weak. This law must be so reversed by the cross that the shrewd shall make wise the simple, and the strong shall save the weak. The "iron law of wages" propounded by Ricardo, namely, "the natural price of labor is the lowest sum for which men will consent to work and upon which they can live," must be exchanged for a spiritual law inspired by love, namely, that the lowest price of labor is such an amount of payment as will enable the laborer to live in such condition and comfort as will enable him to do his work well and to secure his own well-being.

Under the former law, whose very name—"the iron law of wages"—suggests its materialism and its heartlessness, men who would not own and use a horse without having him well stabled, fed, and groomed will employ girls in factory or store and pay them, less than they can possibly live on in decency and honor. If a parent or friend will furnish a home, such girls may live well; but if they are wholly dependent on their own earnings, they must choose between suffering and sin. Under the latter law—the law of love—the merchant and the manufacturer will not be satisfied to live in luxury or to grow rich while withholding wages necessary for the comfort and health and morality of those by whose labor he lives. Under the conditions of competition by which the mean man who oppresses always has the advantage of being able to sell his product at a low price, the Christian man may not be able to carry on business at all if he would do for his employees all that his heart prompts him to do; nevertheless, the Christian man will be better satisfied to have less profit and less wealth for himself and to know that his workmen are better therefor than to oppress them and to live in luxury and accumulate wealth. The law of the cross, by the sweet and strong compulsion of love will compel captains of industry to conduct business, not simply for gain, but for the good of those who practically are their part-

ners in the labor of life. The talent for organization and for the conduct of a great business will be regarded as a talent to be used in human service quite as much as the talent for teaching or for the practice of medicine is now regarded. Hitherto, in the sphere of business, the talent necessary for eminent success therein has been regarded as exempt from the law of love and as entirely free to be used wholly for the gain of its possessor. Henceforth, the talent for business leadership must be regarded as a natural qualification for serving other men by combining and directing them to do what they could not do for themselves. And the man inspired by the heart of love and dominated by the law of the cross will take as much interest in his business and in its success when he feels himself to be the leader of men for their good as ever the man who worked wholly for himself has done. In life, love always inspires to the larger life. And we have already numerous examples of the most successful business enterprises conducted by men who in spirit have virtually made their workmen partners in that they conduct their business for the profit of all concerned therein. Society is always degraded and degenerated when the wise defraud the simple, the intelligent take advantage of the ignorant, and the strong oppress the weak. Society is always elevated and improved when the wise protect the simple, the intelligent instruct the ignorant, and the strong serve the weak. This is the divine order of human society. Men are lifted from above. Society must be organized vertically so that ministrations shall flow from above, voluntarily and sympathetically. If there are to be mutual service, improvement, and peace. Distrust and fear generate strife. Strifes occur because of the fear of oppression in the payment of deficient wages. If men who labor believe in their hearts that their employers were rendering the best possible service to them, they would never strike. They would regard their own interests and the interests of their employers as being one and the same.

Doubtless they are often in error and do injustice to the men who employ them, but it is the experiences of the past which lead to this error. In the history of the past, slaves have existed for their masters, workmen for their employers, and subjects for their rulers. When what is called the lower classes really believe that those who are above them care for them and render them service, the spirit of trust will be awakened, and love as a law of life will be generated. The spirit of love and the law of the cross have already produced great changes, and the hand of helpfulness extended by men above to men beneath has been a bond of union and power which has greatly elevated mankind. If the kingdom of heaven for which men pray is to come, if the will of God is to be done on earth, and if peace is to prevail, men must believe that the spirit of Jesus is the pattern for the life of men, and the cross of Jesus with its self-denial and service is the law for men even in business.

The law of the cross must also become the law of the state and control political action if the state is to be a saving agency among men, not simply punishing, but securing good. This has been accomplished, already, to a considerable extent in Christendom. Any one who will read the New Testament and note the political condition of the times as incidentally suggested in the history—the putting to death of children and men at the will of a governor or the command of a king, the imprisonment of men upon an unproved charge, the oppressive taxation of the people, the violation of the laws of morality on the part of rulers without loss of power and without punishment—and will compare that condition with the present, will be impressed by the great change for the better. The principle of democracy by which government exists for the people, the right of individual liberty, the sacredness of life, the inviolability of freedom except upon proven crime, the opportunity for education for children and public provision for the poor and for the imbecile, serve to indicate some of the changes. Certain movements of the present in the present in the minds of men, in political platforms, and in legislation indicate the decided trend of government in the direction of regulating and controlling the relations of men and their business methods in such wise as to secure the protection and welfare of all the people. Some may object to a paternal government which implies protection by certain superior persons, but none should object to a fraternal government in which men act together to insure the observance of the golden rule in the relations which men sustain to each other in those affairs which fall under the control of law. In the punishment of transgressors of law the state also, should obey the divine or-

der and aim first to reclaim offenders, and then to protect society, and failing in this, to protect society by excluding from the freedom of life such persons as have shown themselves to be unfit for society. This spirit in the governments of the world will tend to promote peace. The great armies and navies of the world are an inheritance from the past and are maintained now largely because of the suspicion and fear which nations entertain one of the other rather than because any one nation purposes to make war for conquest upon another nation. When nations learn that the aim of each individual government is to secure the welfare of its own subjects and not to wage war, then the nations may dishand their armies, turning their soldiers into productive citizens and converting their navies into merchant marine. The law of service which is the law of the cross will prove for nations as well as for individuals the way of peace.

The law of the cross must control the church as an organized society if the church is to be the body of Christ and if her members are to be the light of the world. The church like the family and the state, can not be a perfect society so long as it is composed of imperfect material. But the church in her ideal, teaching, and practice must exalt and enforce and exhibit the law of the cross as the law of her life. The church, during her history has been an agency for the administration of saving ordinances, a refuge within which men may escape the penalty of sin, a school for the teaching of certain philosophies of faith, a community composed of persons holding in common some definite intellectual propositions of belief rather than the society of all such as are willing to learn of Jesus the spirit in which men should live. The church must be the community of them who are willing to learn faith in God as Father and love to men as brethren, meekness of spirit, and humility of heart, thoughtfulness and kindness, charity and sympathy and obedience to the law of love in the services and the sacrifices of a Christ-like life. The walls of any church which would make itself a refuge from penalty, a place of repose, an agency for administering ordinances, a school of intellectual philosophy, or a club for the entertainment of congenial spirits must be broken down, and the people who take refuge there must be driven into the wilderness to overcome the tempter and into the highways of the world to learn the way of the waste through their contact with the sin and the suffering of those who need their service.

Sacraments and teaching and forgiveness and communion the church must have; but the sacrament must consecrate to service, and the teaching must inspire with the principles of life, and forgiveness must lead to fellowship with God, and communion must be sharing the sacrifices of Christ, and the Christian life must be the evidence of discipleship and the proof of sonship. The church must inspire men with the love of God and unite them in that fellowship with Jesus whose badge of brotherhood is the cross. Obedience to the law of the cross will issue in faith instead of fear, spirituality instead of sensuality, truth instead of falsehood, love instead of selfishness, generosity instead of greed, sympathy instead of indifference, the gift of life in ministry instead of the husbandry of life, and thereby not life's loss, but gain. For paradoxical as it may seem, he who would save his life shall lose it, and he who loses his life for love's sake shall save it. The seed which falls into the ground seems to perish, but it rises in new form increased a hundredfold. The good which does not resist evil, but gives it place, seems vanquished, but the evil passes and the good rises in victory. The life expended in generous sacrifice seems wasted and lost, but it is enlarged and made perfect and given the promise of permanence. Jesus rejected of men, condemned, and crucified, seemed vanquished, but He rose a conqueror, to die no more. His resurrection is the pledge of the victory and the life eternal of all who with Him obey the law of the cross.

Society constructed by the principle of the cross has in it the element of permanency. Let any family fulfil this law, and its members will be bound together by love, and, so long as a family can continue in a changeless world, that family will have permanency. Let a business corporation fulfil this law in its capitalists, its officers, and its employees and, excluding external and uncontrollable things, there will be security of capital, permanency of office, and fidelity and continuance of service. Let any government, monarchical or democratic in form, fulfil this law in its capitalists, its officers, and its employees and, excluding external and uncontrollable things, there will be security of capital, permanency of of-

fice, and fidelity and continuance of service. Let any government, monarchical or democratic in form, fulfil this law in its lawmakers, its administrators, and its citizens, and the foundations of that government will remain unshaken and its continuance will be absolutely sure.

There is no way of constituting a pure, peaceful, and permanent society. save by the law of the cross. Parents must love and serve their children, children must trust and obey their parents. Teachers must love and serve their scholars, scholars must trust and obey their teachers. Masters must love and serve their servants, servants must trust and obey their masters. Kings must love and serve their subjects, subjects must love and obey their kings. The superior, in all spheres, must love and serve the inferior, the inferior must trust and obey the superior, and there must be mutual and reciprocal ministry. The spirit of love, faith, service, and ministry must pervade all society if society is ever to be perfect and permanent. The church of Christ, which includes all believing souls and loving hearts and which is the family of God, is the one society of earth which has promise of a place in heaven. All who yield to the divine law of love find that it leads to the cross, but they find also that the sorrow of the cross issues in joy and that the cross itself gives place to a crown.

The soul which has the capacity of suffering has also the capacity of enjoyment. The loving heart which may be filled with sorrow may also be filled with joy. The Son of God who became the Son of man to save sinners sees of the travail of his soul and is satisfied. "For the joy that was set before him he endured the cross." And there is no other joy so pure and so deep as this. It is more blessed to give than to receive. Nothing is so dear to a loving heart as that which has been won through suffering. Nothing is so precious as that which has been lost and is found. The lost piece of money which the woman of the parable found; the lost sheep borne home by the shepherd; the lost son restored to his father are more dear than they were before. This is perfectly intelligible to any one who has known life's deepest experiences. The jewel lost and found is doubly precious. The child who has been at death's door and has recovered is doubly dear. The prodigal son who returns is loved more because he was lost and is found. "There is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth more than over ninety and nine just persons who need no repentance." This is not because one sinner is better than ninety-nine just persons, but because he was worse and is saved. This is a law of the heart.

The love which will make sacrifice to forgive and to save is the greatest possible love. And there is no more lasting love in the heart of man than the love which springs from gratitude. This is the love which forever binds together God and man. "God commandeth his own love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." And "we love him, because he first loved us." God forgives, because he loves much; and man loves, because he is much forgiven. The love which has sought to save through sorrowing and suffering will keep, and the love which has been won through forgiveness and salvation will no more stray. Nothing will separate the saved sinner from the love of God, and the saved sinner will rejoice never to be separated from that love. The pain of the cross and the sorrow of it will pass from the heart of God and from the heart of man, and the pure pleasure of love will abide forever.

The conditions of eternal life and eternal society are made known to men in the law of the cross. On the divine side there are an eternal and living God, an infinite love, spiritual suffering issuing not from weakness but from strength, the endurance of all things necessary to find, forgive, and save sinners. On the human side, as a result, there are faith, love worship, and ministry ever fulfilling itself in obedience to God and in services to men. And the fruition of all will be the unspeakable joy of heaven, in which God and man alike have part. A poet has portrayed the sons of God awakening in the fullness of animate life, in the dawn of creation, shouting for joy. But a prophet has seen a nobler vision, namely, the sons of God in a completed and spiritual society singing for joy. And as a shout is surpassed by a song in all elements of sweetness, so shall the joy of the saved and eternal society of heaven surpass the joy of the sinful and transient things of earth. The song of joy welling freely from glad hearts will be unto Him who loved, sought, suffered, and saved the sinful sons of men unto a pure, loving and perfect society. This is the consummation of the Christian life, and with

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